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Maily Twening

Mrs. B. J. Chandler Hurt

As Passengers Trapped

In Big Bus Today

Santa Ana woman, was injured

early today when a truck hurtling

at a mile-a-minute pace down a

steep grade out of control crash-

ed into a Greynound bus at San Luis Obispo, killing the stage

driver and two unidentified wo-

men passengers and injuring 20

os Angeles last evening by her usband and she left on the Grey-

ancisco to attend her mother's

rthday celebration. The extent

Mrs. Chandler's injuries could

Lawrence Baker, driver of the

Taken To Hospitals

to hospitals, some of them crit-

Twenty persons were removed

The collision occurred on San

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Mrs. B. J. Chandler, prominent

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HUGE CROWD IN S. A. FOR PARADE

Unemployment Insurance To Get Court Test LEGION

Right of Legislators to Set Up Fund by Tax on Employers Disputed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- (UP) -The unemployment insurance section of the Social Security lawkeystone of the New Deal's program to give more abundant life to America's economic underdogsmeets a constitutional test before the supreme court late today or to-

questioning validity of New York's jobless compensation act, a debate over the right to tax employers to create a fund for keeping millions of workers in food, clothing and shelter if thrown out of employ-

If the high court holds the act legal, the Social Security board will forge ahead to spread its unemployment benefit system to some 26,000,000 workers in all 48 states, the District of Columbia, territories

But if the court rules the law invalid, officials admitted their plans must be junked, that the program already operating in 13 states and Washington, D. C., would go. The measure now has 7,863,156 individuals under its protection, 2,600,000 in New York state alone.

bureau of internal revenue com- rest in Orange county today. cpleted arrangements to distribute hundreds of thousands of legal were charged with perjury and der floodlights, cut him loose with

to Washington November 21 on the filed of record. nature of their businesses and number of employes. Officials estimated 26,000,000 workers would pay joint employer-employe tax next Harris, of Gardena, were alleged to January 1, 1937, to set up a huge have come to Santa Ana last Oc-U. S. treasury reserve from which pensions will be paid starting in to marry, impersonating McCormick 1942, to contributing workers reach- and the Christy girl for that pur-

velop into a party-splitting battle was obtained without need of pa- Ward, mail order houses. endangering harmony in the next rental consent.

gress meets.

man Sam Rayburn of the important all of the four young people involvhouse interstate commerce committee, a Texan who has gone down the line for the Roosevelt administration, and Chairman John J. attorney's office by Deputy Sheriff 1935. rules committee.

Some observers believe the Demo-"unless confident of winning."

candidates in event of a break in Harris. Rayburn and O'Connor ranks were Rep. Lindsay Warren, D., N. C., Rep. James M. Mead, D., N. Y., Rep. John McCormack, D., Mass., and Rep. Patrick J. Boland, D.,

NINE LOSE LIVES

trainmen, today when 10 coaches ROME, Nov. 11.-(UP)-Nine of the Big Four railroad's Chipersons were killed as the result cago-Cincinnati passenger express of the crash of an air force bomb- left the rails near London, six miles

plans exploded.

Susan Fleming, former Fol-lies girl, is now the bride of Arthur "Harpo" Marx, film comedian. She is a native of New York City and was educated in Forest Hills, Long



Both couples involved in the proxy" marriage of Francis Mc- load of 37 persons, was crumbled for part of its length and thrown 15, Lawndale pair, whose marriage on its side in a ditch, trapping license was abbaired for the marriage. license was obtained for them fraud. screaming passengers in in New York state alone.

Meanwhile, the security board, the

ulently by Marion Freeman, 18, and wreckage.

Mrs. Catherine Harris, 16, of Gar
One man, both legs broken and post office department and the dena, it is alleged, were under ar- entangled in shattered

beams, lay moaning for three employers next Monday to start the ful bride and groom, Miss Christy old age benefit phase of their pro-gram.

The blue and McCormick, were charged with offering a forged instrument—the The employers will report back marriage license application—to be ing truck's path, He was wedged

Charge Impersonation Freeman and Mrs. Harris, who is not extricated for four

the wife of Freeman's friend, Billy tober 24 to file notice of intention pose; and again on October 21, to obtain the marriage license. They were alleged to have signed the names of the other couple at the li-

The impersonation was arranged, and Miss Christy were so young it was feared that they would be refused a license. Although Mrs. Harris was only 16, a year older than Miss Christy, she gave the

ress meets.

Leading candidates were ChairLeaves Sam Bayburn of the important

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Location of the important of the importan

Miss Christy and McCormick were O'Connor, D., N. Y., of the vital James Workman, and are being held under \$10,000 bail each.

association meantime reported un-Deputy Sheriffs Art Fullerton usually early volume of Christmas cratic pickup of 12 Republican and Tom Murphine arrested Free- sales, which ordinarily do not start seats in the north gives O'Connor man at Gardena late yesterday afan initial advantage. Rayburn said ternoon, and took Mrs. Harris into today he would not be in the race custody at her mother's home in Lawndale where she had been hur-Likely to develop into formidable riedly taken by her husband, Billy

FAIRLAND, Ind., Nov. 11 .- (UP)

-Two men were killed and at

least a score injured, most of them

FASCISTS JAILED The two girls are being held at BY SOVIET POLICE

ret police made numerous arrests (UP)—Police today announced that MOSCOW, Nov. 11 .- (UP) -- Secret ponce made numerous arrests a man giving the name of Gail union throughout his career as a convicted and sentenced in a Disleged plot to organize Fascist Gilmore had been arrested and labor leader. groups in the Soviet union.

for the nine months ended October

31 were \$265,598,051, third largest

for the period in company history

The National Retail Dry Goods

in detention.

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Five dress as Staten Island and his Germans arrested in Moscow in occupation as a seaman. He was connection with an alleged Fascist plot were identified by a Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung dispatch as employes of a cosmetic concession.

Cocupation as a seaman occupation occupation as a seaman occupation occupation as a seaman occupation oc

by railroad physicians and nurses, ness firms left in Moscow

S. A. WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH

King Carol of Rumania was confronted by the dilemma of taking action against Fascist leaders, who virtually threatened to kill him in the event his foreign policy displeased them, or of playing into the hands of the extreme rightists. Carol, accompanied by Crown Prince Michael, is shown above in a picture just received in America. It was made during a visit to Czechoslovakia, where young Michael was accorded tremendous ovations.



CORN CHAMP DISAPPOINTED OVER LACK OF MOVIE JOBS

By HENRY McLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent

HEBRON, O., Nov. 11.—(UP) - A raw-boned, red-faced Iowa farmer, but a champion of champions, felt bitterly disillusioned today. There were no radio engagements, no movie contracts, no vaudeville booking agents-nothing in his future but endless rows of corn.

"I guess there isn't must future in corn husking," said Carl Carlson, 38, who yesterday defeated 18 WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(UP) age of 18 at the license bureau, and was not challenged. Freeman Trade observers predicted a heavy state champions and their runners-CHICAGO, Nov. 11. - (UP) --A Democratic fight for the job of is the same age as McCormick, volume of Christmas shopping tomajority floor leader of the house whom he impersonated, both being sales reported by Sears, Roebuck third major congressional legis- 18, but Freeman passed as 21 at and Company and Montgomery third major congressional legis. 15, but Freehan passed as 21 at and Company and Montgomery up and down as he talked, signify-lative post—threatened today to de- the license bureau. Thus the license bureau and Company and Montgomery ing his earnestness. "I did \$10,000

higher than October, 1935. Sales presence of his brother, Elmer, the of L. retired, undefeated corn-husking year, plucking 2,906.40 pounds in 80 minutes. Carl picked 1.472.75 pounds to win yesterday. Elmer, disillusioned before Carl, won't

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SEAMAN HELD IN

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11 .will be questioned in connection groups in the Soviet union.

Several Germans, Austrians and at least one Swede were reported and the slaying of Benjamin Col-

lings in Long Island sound. The suspect, 36, gave his ad-

ental consent.

File Complaint

When Miss Christy's father rought her and her "husband" to cent from the consent of the consen

cheers of 100,000 onlookers who swarmed all over the Oyler farm Nov. 18 and answer charges of conspiracy to suspend the mine work-Carl granted the interview in the ers from membership in the A. F. Green is scheduled to be in

champion of the world. Elmer rav- Tampa, Fla., on that date, attendaged a corn patch in Indiana last ing the annual convention of the Monday.

A formal complaint was issued by Lewis with a simultaneous announcement that the union's international executive board will as-semble at the capital Monday to semble at the capital Monday to ing before Federal Judge Robert est span in the world and of the prepare the trial of the federation N. Pollard Friday on a motion most spectacular engineering state papers of inestimable value.

counsel or agent, or answer by a written statement.

most powerful labor union in the here. Green has been a member of the held in Henrico county jail, were downtown area.

Rome, it was learned today.

Four of the airplane crew were silled in the crash and the fifth injured. Five villagers of Roccating injured. Five villagers of Roccating were killed when, as they were the first hospital at Indiangorga were killed when, as they were to the rescue, the weeked plane were killed when, as they plane were treated plane as firms left in Moscow.

Washington, Nov. 11.—(UP)
A. Swanson today ordered a semployes of a cosmetic concession. The man has been sought since wellow to increase Sino-Japanese employes of a cosmetic concession. The man has been sought since wellow the mander of a constitutional conference of the airplane crew were given as Henninghaus, Goldschmidt. Nieder-wealthy Miami, Fla., merchant, amiler, Oderberg and Thimig, the influence and the first of the Navy Claude of the Navy Claude as the mology ordered a semployes of a cosmetic concession. The man has been sought since wellow the moscource to a convene at the mysterious of the lession, occurred how wellow to recommend the promotion of a number of captains of the line to recommend the promotion of a number of captains of the line to recommend the promotion of a number of captains of the lession occurred to a convene a the makes Yasuji, seaman of the Japanese to recommend the promotion of a number of captains of the lession, occurred how well when, as they are the mysterious of the convene and the promotion of a number of captains of the lession, occurred to a convene a them of the man has been sought since.

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Signing of Armistice 18 Years Ago Observed by Nation's Leaders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-(UP) -The United States today remembered its World war dead in fitting ceremonies by hushed gathin national cemeteries erings throughout the nation. It is the 18th anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended the

Tribute Is Paid
At 11 a. m., the exact anniver guns of the western front cease their thunder, a period of abs was observed as a tribute to the memory of those who fell in batt In the nation's capital, the c

tional cemetery at the tomb of Unknown Soldier, President Roc leader of America's war-time arms Secretary of War Harry H. Wood and dignitaries participated.

Wreath For Tomb

High point of the ceremony was reached when President Roose-The president's Armistice day and workers are protected by a proclamation was read by Col. Rice \$10,000,000 bond. W. Means, who fathered the bill

of the American Legion, and Mrs.

authorities last night to immedi- bloodshed. ately close their doors, or face pro-

vestigator, accompanied by Deputy unload the boat. North-South jealousies, the question of Tammany ascendancy, and presidential preference were involved in the controversy as it shaped up eight weeks before the new control of the corresponding 1935 and increase of 32.8 per control of the corresponding 1935 are of corn in 30 minutes to the court of the control of the corresponding 1935 are of corn in 30 minutes to the court of the corresponding 1935 are of corn in 30 minutes to the court of the union's executive board on the corresponding 1935 are of corn in 30 minutes to the fore the union's executive board on the corresponding 1935 are of corn in 30 minutes to the court order authorizing his daughter than they must close their doors.

When Miss Christy's lather control of the establishments that they must close their doors.

It is understood that the dives will heed the warning and discontinue operations. It is understood that the dives

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 11.—(UP) ning of San Francisco bay. -Rep. John H. Hoeppel and his Green was informed his appear- by the government to have them achievements of all time, will take

trict of Columbia court on charges of attempting to sell a West Point

Navy Selection Board to Meet

SETS RECORD Rudolf Caracciola, German racing driver, who roar ed to a new world's record of 228.06 miles per hour for measured mile at Frankfort He is shown giving a soldier



LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—(UP) for this division was provided by Jinnistan Grotto band from Los velt handed General Pershing a -U. S. Marshal Robert P. Clark Angeles, the Whittier State School simple wreath which the war-time today refused to unload bananas from the strikebound Panama-Pacific liner California

The federal officer had been orin congress to set aside November dered by Judge Paul J. McCormick Other speakers included Harry to carry out a possession libel is-

Colmery, national commander Callister and Company, to whom the fruit was consigned. that the California was an \$8,000,000

ship and was tied up at a dock valued at \$2,000,000. If he is forced to seize the ship in order to unload the cargo, the marshal said, he Judge McCormick made no decis- offensive.

comment to make as the officer war materials which Madrid had Gambling dives at Seal Beach formally reported that any attempt were warned by city and county to unload the boat would result in the insurgents. The marshal also raised the point

Three chip games and two tango sulted from a civil action and that Nationalists were thrown back games were visited in turn by R. he had no authority to deputize from the great Casa De Campo park, on the other side of the H. Sandon, district attorney's in- workers who might be recruited to

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .-(UP)-San Francisco and her sister cities, teeming with 300,000 ward to their attack through the holiday-seeking visitors, today be- subsiding flames from the great tions in California history as they and the council of state. These tions in California history as they prepared to observe fulfillment of a 100-year-old dream—the span-died down. It broke out again

Formal opening of the San Franance was optional, and that he should come either in person, by scenes of large-scale festivity and circuit. Reports abroad that

the disqualification of their former The celebration opened today were untrue, The United Mine Workers, claim- attorney, Jesse C. Duke, to prac- in conjunction with Armistice day ing a membership of 540,000, is the tice in the U. S. district court observation in San Francisco and Oakland, At Oakland, 10,000 The congressman and his son, marching units paraded through the

-Secretary of the Navy Claude Another provocative incident, ex- eign travelers, because of the

Football Teams Play at Bowl This Afternoon; Dance Arranged

Salvos of cheers swept the streets this morning as the great-est Armistice day parade in the history of the county moved along the line of march to the applause of 50,000 people who had gathered to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the war's end. At the head of the parade rode Grand Marshal G. D. Campbell, 91-year-old commander of Santa Ana G.A.R. A burst of applause greeted this one active member of the post as he rode

Officers Lead Parade The parade was lead by a squad of motorcycle officers followed by the massed colors of all Legion posts and other patriotic veterans' organizations county participating in the parade. Following the colors came the navy band from the U.S.S. Argonne and companies of the na-

tional guard. Behind this section came Grand Marshal Campbell and his aides. Flags and bunting decorating the streets and buildings seemed to dip in tribute to this doughty, veteran of the Civil war.

Drill Teams in Line Then came the marching units with veterans of the Spanish-American war, post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the narching division were drill teams rom various patriotic organiza-Military school.

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MADRID, Nov. 11 .- (UP) -- Fresh Loyalist regiments, arriving to aid Madrid in the hour of its extremity, drove back Nationalists west of Madrid today and there was talk of a general Loyalist

Thousands of reinforcements, ion on Marshal Clark's request that the bond be fixed and had no was materials which Madrid had

Artillery Withdrawn

Official sources said that the Manzanares River, onto their own main line after withdrawing their artillery during the night. Only light artillery fire was

audible in the city this morning. The Catalan reinforcements were led by the famous leader. Buena-Ventura Durruti. were fresh from the Aragon front, where they were seasoned by four months of fighting the rebels on equal terms

Flames Subside

Thes Catalonians marched westbuildings of the captaincy general early this morning, and firemen from all over the city were call.

Both buildings were filled with Fire chiefs believed that the second fire was started by a short great fire was burning in Madrid

NANKING, China, Nov. 11.— (UP)—The foreign office today, asked foreign embassies to evacuate all their nationals from Suiyuan, Ningsha and Chahar prov-WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-(UP) SHANGHAI, Nov. 11.-(UP)- inces, and closed the area to for-

jury in Huntington justice court yesterday found Louis C. Green, proprietor of a liquor store at 206 Ocean avenue, Huntington Beach, not guilty on two counts of sale of liquor to a minor, after deliberating 55 min-

The minor, 16-year-old Anaheim boy who was found unconscious from effects of gin alongside a road in Orange county recently and two boy and two girl friends testified for the prosecution, handled by Deputy District Attorney Clarence Sprague. The youth by officers, and his boy compan ions declared he had gone to the youth said he bought the liquor His companions said they saw go into the store without the

liquor and come out with it. Handled by Attorney George Holden, Anaheim, the defense contended that if the boy got the liquor at all, he allegedly stole while Green was in back of the feeding his pigeons. hour was reported as 11 p.m. pigeons, it seems to me," Sprague Green was arrested following in-

vestigation of H. E. MacKenzie and Victor Harris, district liquor control officers for the state board of equalization, and Deputy Sheriff Bob Steinberger. On Thurs-day, at 10 a.m., Referee Cole of Los Angeles will sit at the courthouse, at a hearing on revocation or possible revocation of Green's liquor license.

Jurors who sat at the Green trial before Judge Chris P. Pann, were George Wardwell, W. N. Boles; Earl Watson, Viola Bedall, Elsie Patrick, Kate Forney, Alex Kerr, Donald Larter, Anna Jacobs, Mrs. Martha Pickering, Ted Bartlett and Mrs. Stella Hitterdale The jury was reported to have stood 9 to 3 for acquittal on the

EX-MATE PRAISES WALLIS SIMPSON

(UP)—The first husband of Mrs. other's throats . . . In Spain, the bullets are going through clothes Earl Winfield Spencer, today de- so fast that the moths are comscribed the internationally-pub- plaining about unfair competition. licized friend of King Edward VIII Yes! Armistice Day now seems to as "one of the finest women I be an occasion when the dictators SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. have ever known."

the service hospital here suffering ture one. from a broken leg. All previous give his whereabouts.

The officer explained that their debts. marriage ended unsuccessfully because of his career.

cial life at Coronado here but be- war to end civilization. came lonely during the times I was (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syn., Inc.) Los Angeles Saturday. at sea with the fleet. "Her loneliness finally led her

to make a trip to Europe in 1926. We were divorced in 1926, as you On his former wife's reported

friendship with the king, the commander declined to make any

DOHENY PARK

DOHENY PARK, Nov. 11-Fred tropical colored fish in San Fran- illness. cisco for the Steinhart Aquarium. return home from a visit East, re- hill mortuary with the Rev.

residence in the Beach City.

lace and Mrs. R. Hudspeth and Pioneering in North Dagota Mr. ling Price of this place.

Miss Marjorie Wallace gathered Carothers farmed there for many Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley attended re-

SLEEPER SPOILS FUN TOLEDO (UP)—Mack Taylor of Scott high school, sat hidden while he shouted at mystified by one son, Charles R. Carothers, he is survived by one son, Charles R. Carothers, liv, recent arrivals in California passersby, through his microphone Santa Ana; two daughters, Mrs. from the mid-west, have taken one





land, Sultan Suleiman of Selanger (Malaya) is shown here in London after he had received the decoration of honorary Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order from King Edward VIII. The monarch went to London to consult doctors and to discuss succession to his throne, over which he has been at odds with the British colonial office.

KEN Murray J J SAYS:

Day, and half of the countries of SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 11 .- the world are snarling at each

attempts to find Commander Speneer had been fruitless as naval
headquarters reported him "on inheadquarters reported him "on indefinite leave" and declined to

That last big holocaust was Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Do "She was the leader of the so- The next may be referred to as the daughter, Phyllis, and Mr. and

recently after a six months trip Friday at 3:30 p. m. for Charles studied. The group plan to fin-through the South Seas on the Carothers, 73, one of the signers ish the study of the book in two "Stranger," a Sea Scout training of the Constitution of the State of North Dakota, and manager of They stopped in Honolulu, Samoa, the safety deposit department of Community church are planning the Fiji Islands and the vavan and First National Bank in Santa Ana, to hold their Thanksgiving meet-Cook islands, besides numerous who died yesterday at his home, ing November 12 at the church. other places. They brought home 521 Wellington avenue. Mr. Carmany curios and left beautiful others' death followed an extended invited to attend. Tea will be

Funeral services will be held in Mrs. J. H. Anderson, upon her the chapel of the Smith and Tutports a reunion of her family in Scott McFarland, pastor of the Chicago. The brothers and sisters First Presbyterian church, officiat-

nic on the beach Saturday after- where he became one of the Long Beach Woman's Symphony than six months.

until a neighbor who worked Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. now occupying it. and Miss Willa E. Carothers of New Orleans, La.

MRS. PAYNE HONORED

PLACENTIA, Nov. 11. - Mrs. Kenneth Payne who resided in Lemon Heights. Placentia many years at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ira MacNames, day at her home at 3316 Flower street, Lynwood. It was a family other aunt, and her grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Hesler of Placentia; Mrs. Jack Gibson of Los Angeles

Disregarding emotion and making her appeal on a common making more money husking," Elsense basis Kathleen Norris, in- mer said. "I wish those Hollywood night urged support of three neu- husking and hire us as actors." trality bills that will be present. "So do I," said Carl, sion. She was the principal speaksion. She was the principal speaker at an Armistice Peace meeting not the mud between the rows held in the auditorium of the high been half knee deep. school under auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial Association.

operation in securing passage fish in there of the three proposed measures which, if approved would remove participate in another war.

The speaker, after outlining the measures urged that people of Santa Ana and Orange county communicate with their representatives in Washington, D. C., denanding their votes in favor of these neutrality measures.

numbered but will be presented ty and the show it put on. vestments of citizens in a for- ers. eign country and the third meas-

The Rev. A. D. Stauffacher, pastor of the First Congregational church in Claremont, who has recently returned from a world tour, also spoke on the tense situation in Europe today.

The Rev. A. E. Kelley, pastor of the United Presbyterian church and president of the Santa Ana Luis Obispo outskirts. The huge the invocation. Arrangements for in warning.

the meeting were in charge of the Rev. Perry Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church.

Two men on the produce truck. Spurgeon street. Co-hostesses union high school band, Orange Municipal band and the Fullerton both of Los Angeles, were injured. funny thing when you stop and the invocation. Arrangements for in warning. realize that today is Armistice the meeting were in charge of the Two men

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

The naval efficer was located in known Soldier, and salute the fu- for the east Saturday. Mrs. Esslinger will go to Detroit for a Of course, judging from their new automobile which she will pictures, it seems to me that the drive back to San Juan Capis-

Sam asks them about the war motored to Los Angeles Sunday where they were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers and Mrs. Clarence Brown motored to

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hoak Westwood, father and mother of Mrs. Calhoun, Andrew Hoak, brother, and Miss Harriet Hoak, sister of Mrs. Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nydegger were dinner guests Monday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rogers.

The Missionary Study Class net at the Community church Monday afternoon. The meeting was well attended and the book Funeral services will be held "Congo Crosses" was read and

MIDWAY CITY

came from far and near to join in ing. Interment will be in Fair- MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 11- Mr. he celebration.

Mrs. Marie Rogers enjoyed a day

haven cemetery.

Mr. Carothers, who had been a family dinner party at the Green and Mrs. Sterling Price attended in San Diego with her mother one resident of Santa Ana for the past Cat cafe in Santa Ana, Sunday, at 21 years, had been connected with which were gathered members of A. C. Humphrey has resigned his the First National Bank here, as the Price family including the three position as highway foreman of manager of the safety deposit de- sisters and their husbands and the the maintenance division at Do- partment, for mare than 12 years. two brothers and their wives. The heny Park to accept a position with the Edgemar Farms, Inc., at Santa youngest of the three surviving Robert Vail of Alhambra: Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey signers of the Constitution of the Mrs. D. Kinney of Los Angeles; and son left Friday to take up their State of North Dakota, which was Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Reid of San ness here. me son left Friday to take the search City.

signed July 4, 1889. Last summer Diego; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Rev. and Mrs. John Burman have Mrs. Ivor Vollan, Mrs. L. A. Walhe attended a reunion of the trio. Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Sterreceived word from their son-in-piano class in its first recital of the fell season Saturday afternoon.

pany and remained there for more Mexico is now at Parrel,, and but her room. two more dates are booked by the

and amplifying equipment, to Dorothy Smith, also of Santa Ana, half of the duplex located on Mon-"keep off the grass." All went well and Mrs. Margaret Kirby, of Los roe street, Midway City, and are

MISS CASE ENTERTAINS

TUSTIN, Nov. 11 .- Miss Eleanor Case entertained a group of her Roy Head. friends recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Case, Games were played and a for-

tune teller told them happy fuwas honored with a shower yester- tures. Refreshments of cookies, pumpkin pie, and cider were served. from Hudson. Wisconsin, arrived Guests were the seventh grade on Tuesday for a month's visit affair with Mrs. George Hayes, an- class teacher, Miss Irene Catland, with the former's sister and brothand the Misses Eleanor Cardiel, er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Glenna Jean Foster, Eloise -acobs. Mrs. Mildred Franzen of Pasadena; Fern Francis, Wilma Martin, Lo- street. etta Flud, Irene Pope, Beulah and Mrs. T. Payne of Los Angeles Harris, Henrietta Griset and Wan- ill at her home on Verano street, attending.

LOUIS G. GREEN Malay Sultan Is England's Guest NOTED WRITER HUSKER SEEKS

(Continued From Page 1) compete again until someone equals or betters his record

Seeks More Money "I been trying to think ways of ternationally known writer, last folks would make a picture about

Congress at its next ses- have done better had his stand of

"The water got so deep down by ta Ana Ministerial Association.

More than 1000 people heard the noted authoress appeal for and go fishin'. I knew there was Diets Like Dancer

You don't blossom into a chamthe profits from manufacture of pion corn husker overnight. Carl's war materials; prevent the nation been husking ever since he was from protecting private invest- six or seven and since 1929 has ments in foreign countries and, been working at it as diligently as last, require a referendum on Michelangelo ever worked on a whether or not this nation should ceiling. He shadow boxes, so to speak, with a row of corn two or The speaker, after outlining the three times a week in season, ex-

manding their votes in favor of had never seen such a day and that it would be a long time be-The bills, she said, are not yet fore the world forgot Licking counduring the next session of con-gress. The first measure would and Newark were removing their take the profits from war in any cider stands and fried chicken tents country by curbing the sale of from his east pasture; his cows munitions or any raw materials and pigs, frightened out of their that could be used in making mu- wits by the cheering multitudes of nitions, to belligerent countries. | yesterday, were coming out of hid-The second measure would elim- ing, and in his cribs were the goldinate the obligation of the United en ears from his corn field-ex-States to protect the private in- pertly husked by champion husk-

ure would require a popular referendum in the event America is asked to participate in another

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Ministerial Association was chair- produce truck's brake apparentnan of the meeting and the Rev. ly burned out and it gathered O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the speed, careening through the

both of Los Angeles, were injured. Honeyball, believed to be the driver, was hurt the most seriously of the two.

bus off the road but the truck days." caught the passenger vehicle almost headon

Break Windows

wreckage should ignite. The injured included: Helen and Evelyn Adams, San

Mrs. Don Mesman, Brooklyn Hotel, Los Angeles.

Faith Butler, Pasadena. Lincoln Jacobs, Lankershim Hotel, San Francisco.

Lon Marco, Los Angeles. Carl G. Kemming, San Francisco. Robert Harrot, Burlingame. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harris, Los

Charles Hottenstein, Los Angeles.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 11 .- The Makepeace property at the corner Thirteenth street, New Westmin- used in decorating. Seal Beach.

New Westminster, have arrived this Tally and John Swanke. week from South Dakota and are at present with their relatives. The newcomers plan on entering busi-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. the fall season Saturday afternoon S. McConaghy, who left Westmin- in his studio at 1201 North Van together the youngsters for a pic- years before moving to Minnesota hearsal Monday evening of the ster the first of the week for their Ness avenue. The class recitals home in Williams, Arizona, telling are a regular feature of the music noon. There were 12 in the group. founders of the Northwestern Fire Orchestra which after a few weeks of a delay in their arrival there and Marine Insurance company. Vacation commenced prepaartions owing to a breakdown of their car.

Refreshments were served at the program. Charles and Elmer Vollan and the During the earthquake in San Misses Rita, Martha Carolyn and Francisco in 1906 he was sent to Miss Illamae Hensley who with suffered a relapse owing to the Mrs. McConaghy who has been ill, close of the program. that city as adjuster for his comthe Engenues troop is on tour of hard trip and is again confined at solo and duet numbers by Donna

ill at his home is reported as some-

SILVER ACRES

Mrs. Henry Bondurant and Mrs. Blossom Chapman and her son, Betty Ogle, Richard Otto, Eugene Robert Gibb, were dinner guests on Saturday, of the former's son-in-Barbara Reed, Mary Anne Wood-Barbara Reed, Mary Weimer law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Fred Helmick and his son near Valley Center, in San Diego county, recently. Lester Baker and Emmett Lane

at their home on West Second Mrs, Riley Avent who has been

NEW TROUBLE FOR LAUREL

Into the matrimonial tangles of Stan Laurel, sad-faced film comic, came a new complication when a woman styling herself May Laurel appeared with the claim that she was the actor's common law wife from 1919 to 1925. She filed suit in Los Angeles for separate maintenance. The claimant is shown in a picture which she alleges was taken with Laurel when they were in vaudeville.



SOCIETY

Church Societies

First Presbyterian First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northwest section members were band, drum corps from the Newentertained recently in the home of Mrs. M. K. Tedstrom, 2215 port Boy Scouts. North Flower street. On the hostess committee with Mrs. Tedstrom were Mesdames Edith Os- division as marching units from orne, M. Nisson, O. L. Halsell, various schools in the county and units of the Sons of the Legion

Mrs. E. B. Sprague, chairman of streets. he program committee, introduc-Mrs. Charles Druitt, who told of a recent visit to England. She liscussed English home life, and exclusively of Legion posts and touched upon the educational sys- their auxiliaries from all communities in Orange county. Music tem in the British Isles. Refreshments were served by for the division was provided by

the hostesses. J. O. C. Class

gene Severance and W. H. Lowe. high school band.

Thanksgiving motif prevailed in decorations for the refreshment interval with which the party represented among the marching The Greyhound bus was pulling opened. Mrs. E. A. Davison, president, as well as fraternal organ-away from the curb after a stop dent, conducted a business meetlay a wreath on their present Unrunaway truck shot into its path. given on the recent J.O.C. convention. "Safety First" was the driver, the passengers said, tion held in Glendale. Mrs. Sevite the theme for all floats in the desperately attempted to swing the exance gave a reading on "Birth- division and every entry was a

Miller, Earl Morris, Jessie White, "Safety First." Awakened by the sound of the crash, citizens found passengers breaking windows and crawling out, or attempting to extricate the injured. Ambulances were summoned from passengers (in the most louders) and crawling out, or attempting to extricate the injured. Ambulances were summoned from passengers (in the most louders) and crawling of the most louders (in the most louders) and crawling of the moned from nearby towns, and fire trude Minor, Grace Roberts, Effice part in the showing as well as trucks were called out for fear the White, Mame Havens and Dr. competition in the various eques-Grace Conner, in addition to the trian classes. These entries were

ber 8 will be in the nature of a be made later in the day. dinner in the church.

Faholo Class

books, members of First Baptist wing celebration. Faholo class spent a profitable eve-Mrs. Crystal Peterson, El Monte.

Lon Marco, Los Angeles.

Mrs. B. J. Chandler, Santa Ana.

ning Monday in the home of Miss

Edna Ingham, 407 East Pine street. Assisting hostesses were Miss Johanne Eilers, Mrs. Charles Soper and Mrs. Charles Bacon.

ducted a business meeting during At 2:30 o'clock the San Diego which members decided to support Dons and San Pedro Longshorebers is stationed as a teacher. Mrs. William Denniss led devotionals.

Refreshments were served at the Legion hall tonight. close of the evening, when autumn of Huntington Beach boulevard and leaves and red-berried shrubs were

ster, which is composed of a small Guests were Mrs. Wilbur J. Eldacreage and residence, has been er of Orange; Mrs. E. R. Robinson sold in a cash deal to P. Drake of and Mrs. Talmadge Phelps. Mem-Long Beach, who with his wife bers present were the teacher, Mrs and daughter, the latter of whom W. A Atkinson and the Misses is a teacher in the schools of Long Vera Coad, Mildred Marchant, Beach, will move to the place with- Laura Joiner, Irene Catland, Ette in a week. Mr. Drake is a retired Vezie, Ruth Coad and Ruth San employe in the Electric plant at ford; Mesdames William Denniss, Carleton Garnett, J. C. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boonstra and Wells Brown, James Richards their two daughters and J. Boon- Lawrence Coffman, Clyde Cave, L stra brothers of Ben Boonstra of G. Rowell, Lester Platt, Robert

Music Recital

The program was composed of

Reed and David Focht, five and six W. J. Cozad who has been very years old; and selected numbers cludes Bud Baird, Lucille Babcock,
Marjorie Babcock, Fleetwood Bell,
Gloria Crouse, Muriel Davidson,
Trevor Davis, Jane Dent, Charles
Jester, Jean Leahy, Patsy Leahy,
Gloria Miodek, Connie Murane, by the rest of the class which in-Gloria Miodek, Connie Murane ward, and Merle May Weimer.

Boa constrictors do not crush the Fred, and Kenneth Howard, spent bones of their victims. They kill several days at the Helmids spent several days at the Helmick ranch them merely by squeezing the breath out of them.



(Continued From Page 1)

feet punctuated the more military tread of the veterans in this

H. Sutherland and Miss Preble and junior auxiliary helped carry the message of peace along the Posts, Auxiliaries Parade The third division was composed

the Sherman Institute band. Division five was one of the most colorful of all units in the J.O.C. class members of First procession. This was the section Baptist church spent a pleasant of floats and was lead by the NEW YORK, Nov. 14. - It's a First Presbyterian church, asked curves, with horn shricking as if evening Monday as guests in the South Gate band. In the line of

Safety First Theme

masterpiece of realism and beauty Present were Mesdames Denver and each float vividly and im-Doll, E. A. Baird, A. F. Hill, Frank pressively stressed the need for

The next class meeting Decem- and announcement of winners will

Starting promptly at 11 a.m. heralded by the blast of an aerial bomb, the parade was but the be-Working on White Cross scrap ginning of an all-day and eve-

Game This Afternoon Following the parade as many of the visitors as can crowd the grounds will enjoy laughs and thrills at the Craft carnival hold-Miss Vera Coad, president, con- ing sway on East Mourth street. one of the boys in a missionary men will face each other on the school in Islam, where Fred Cham- football field at Municipal Bowl. Legionnaires, their friends and the general public will dance at



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M. Yould			134	245	546	
R. Smith				126	413	
W. Gordon		212	163	203	578	1
H. Gaspar		167	199	188	554	1
Totals		859	809	934	2596	

HANDICAP LEAGUE

Knox Bros.

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

3. Knox 128 153 107 388

R. Chapman 125 139 124 388

S. Allen 143 119 91 353

N. Morgan 116 106 145 267

D. Kratsel 149 109 123 381

Handicap 46 47 47 140

Totals 752 722 751 2225



CONFESSES TO GIRL WHO LOST GIRL'S ATTACK FOOT IN Allegedly confessing he met 17-year-old Santa Ana girl about

arrest at his home.

8:30 o'clock last night at the carnival, Fourth and Garfield streets, plied her with wine as they drove about the county, and North Olive, Santa Ana, daughter then took her to Santiago creek of Harvey E. Chapman, caretaker bed along North Santiago street, of Municipal Bowl, who had her north of Santa Ana city limits right foot severed at the ankle where he criminally attacked her, Monday evening when a motor-Lee Holliday, 20, Lampson road, cycle upon which she was riding near Garden Grove, Route 1, Gar- at Borchard and Ross streets, colden Grove, was booked at county lided with a car operated by Leonard Hawkins, 902 Fairview, was The alleged confession was made reported about the same today at to Capt. R. S. Elliott, Santa Ana Santa Ana Valley hospital.

police, and Deputy Sheriffs G. F. Yesterday, her condition McKelvey and A. W. Fullerton, fair. Ernest L. Norman, 20, Orange, with whom Miss Chapman Holliday was charged with felony statutory offense. After the asserted attack, Holliday said he drove the girl to be a seried at a companion of the companion o drove the girl to her home, here, horst, 605 West Walnut, also suf-

on West Second street, where she ran to her mother's arms in an hysterical condition. She was taken to the county hospital for treatment. Holliday assertedly the same night, by an automobile that girl five declared he met the girl five allegedly operated by either Mr. months ago, attempted an ator Mrs. Dewey Killen of Long tack at that time but failed, Beach, was transferred from Sanand then met her again last night. ta Ana Valley hospital to county He said he purchased three pints hospital today. He was still unof wine, most of which they conscious and still unidentified. drank; then he assertedly told of- The Killens were booked at counficers, he took her to the Santiago ty jail on felony drunk driving creek for the purpose of the at-charges. Hospital attendants said the bicyclist may not recover.

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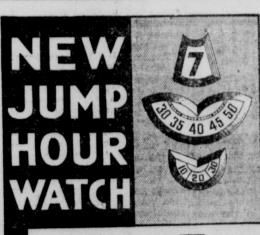


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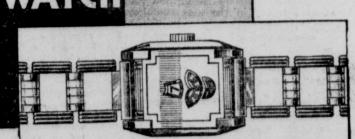
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FOURTH STREET AT SYCAMORE - SANTA ANA

The Weather REPORT

Southern California—Fair but with occasional cloudiness tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature; gentle northwest wind off the coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle variable winds.

Northern California—Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; gentle changeable wind off the coast.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle southwest wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clera, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys — Partly cloudy and mild tonight and Thursday; light variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Albert W. Albert W. Ousey, 19, Los A. Francis R. Grego Francis R. Grego Barbara; Marian V. Kennedy, 19, Long Beach. Edward C. Goff, 29, Vera M. Rogers, 17, Glendale. Fred W. Jex. 63, Los Angeles; Constance E. Williams, 49, Monte-bello.

bello.
Steve Jaime, 21, El Modena; Lupe
Herrera, 18, Placentia.
Socorro Murillo, 50, Bell; Maria
Lares, 49, Downey.
Herbert McNabney, 45, Elia O'Connor, 38, Los Angeles.
Van S. Pomeroy, 26, Santa Ana;
Kathryn E. Harbert, 24, Santa Ana;
Robert Patterson, 27, Lorena D.
Rode, 21, Los Angeles.
Aristo G. Ouegada.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ben Maddux, 48, Mary C. Cope, \$2, Long Beach.
William F. Witte, 31, Doris H. Dresser, 32, Los Angeles.
Joe W. McClellan, 27, Rosemead; Florence H. Haskin, 18, Long Beach.
Wilbert M. Knoefler, 25, Arlington; Mary N. De Voe, 18, Santa Ana.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Relinquishing into God's care the soul most dear to you with-out feeling rebellion, doubt and fear takes immense confidence in

Mim.

When you are deprived of the Intimate companionship which has made life worth the living, God knows how hard it is and how empty the world seems to

Because He knows and because He loves you both so tenderly. He will sustain, strengthen and comfort you while you strive to be unswervingly loyal to the best you know. This will fit you to join your dear one when your life task is done.

DICKENSON-William Wright, 80, at family home southwest of Anaheim, November 11. Survived by wife. Martha Ellen; four sons, four daughters, four brothers, one sister and sixteen grandchildren. Remains at the Higenfeld Funeral Home who will announce funeral arrangements later.

CAROTHERS—At his home, 521 Wellington avenue, Nov. 10, 1936, Charles Carothers. Mr. Carothers had been a resident of Santa Analysis (Charles R. Carothers; son had been a resident of Santa Analysis (Charles R. Carothers; son Mary E. Carothers; son Charles R. Carothers; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Allen, Grand Forks, N. D., and Miss Wila E. Carothers, Now Orleans, La. Funeral services will be Friday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery, Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating.

"Samples were taken frequently of this oil and submitted to the laboratory The enclosed summary train's crossing in the middle of the council requesting a pedes-laboratory train's crossing in the middle of the block between Ninth and Tenth streets on Main street. The installation of such a lane will facilitate the student traffic from the campus to places of merchandise on the opposite side. Rowland named this as a secondary safety move for the college.

"Any substantial change in the district, Harry D. Riley received 162 votes to 135 for Supervisor Leroy Lyon.

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(Funeral Notice)

FEHR—Funeral services for Harry
E. D. Fehr, aged 56 years, who
died Nov. 6, 1935, will be held Friday at 9:30 from the chapel at the
National Military Home at Sawtelle, Smith and Tuthill in charge.

(Funeral Notice)

ROHDE—Funeral services for Otto G.
Rohde, who passed away November 6, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Grace Lutheran church in Anaheim. Interment will be in Westminster cemetery. Brown and Wasmer in charge.

Wagner in charge.

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Local Briefs

H. C. Hendricks, who has op erated the Stamp Studio in Santa Ana for the past seven years, announces the opening of his new made to give rapid service to

That the county highway department already had detected defective road oi! furnished by the Eden Refining Company at Huntington Beach, had ordered the spreading of this company's oil Harry W. Smith, 35, White Hall, stopped, and was holding up 1.; Esther L. Smith, 34, Colorado \$1769.90 in payments to the comstopped, and was holding up Ill.; Esther L. Smith, 34, Colorado Springs, Colo. Kenneth D. Arant, 21, Bonnie L. Minnie Alger, 18, Norwalk. Kenenth D. Arant, 21, Bonnie L. Davis, 19, Los Angeles. Joseph P. Alvin, 28, Kay La Ven Bailly, 26, Los Angeles. George A. Anderson, 77, Ella M. Burns, 63, Anaheim. Bruno C. Bakey, 23, Emma L. Thompson, 20, Los Angeles. Hugh D. Britton, 30, Santa Monica; Dorothy Jones, 26, Venice. Albert W. Clary, 28, Ellen L. Rousey, 19, Los Angeles. Francis R. Gregory-Allen, 21, Santa Barbara; Marian V. Kennedy, 19, Long Beach. that it failed of requirements set forth in specifications upon which the road oil contract was awarded

Kethryn E. Harbert, 24, Santa Ana.
Robert Patterson, 27, Lorena D.
Rode, 21, Los Angeles.
Aristo G. Quesada, 21, Lupe Lopez,
18, Los Angeles.
James A. Stives, 21, Brea; Mildred
B. Preslar, 19, Brea.
John R. Sliwins, 21, Josephine D.
Doliner, 24, Los Angeles.
Joseph W. Tow. 31, Marjorie E.
Gudmundson, 24, Riverside.

Took Frequent Samples

Samples of oil furnished by the
Eden company were taken frequently for some time after the
contract was let, the report stated,
all samples showing full compliance with specifications.

After that, the highway department relied upon its road foremen

ment relied upon its road foremen to report any substantial changes in the quality of oil furnished. No Wills W. Fulier, 22, Lynwood; Virginia L. Reynolds, 20, South Gate.
Dewey E. Zimmerman, 38, Grace
V. Tongeren, 40, Los Angeles.
Jerene A. Webb, 26, Los Angeles;
Clara A. Johnson, 25, Sacramento.
William J. Croley, 25, San Bernardino; H. Margaret Galbraith, 30, Long Beach. such report came to Neff's office, terially different" from the specieach. Maddux, 48, Mary C. Cope, fications, said the report. Demands Report

John Ackerman, business managoratory reports on the oil. On the streets was definitely closed. ground that his investigation was

erman's demands. superior court for a writ of man- state and federal for November 13.

to the supervisors yesterday after- traffic factor.

Eden Refinery.

Summary of Test

up to specifications.

(Funeral Notice)

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(I immediately submitted samples covering the dates of deliveries of July 24, August 7, August 25, September 13, August 25, September 14, September 13 and Warmer officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

(Funeral Notice)

(I immediately submitted samples will submit ted samples of deliveries of July 24, August 7, August 25, September 13 and September 29. These samples showed a material difference from the family home an South Gilbert average on South Gilbert average. ed a material difference from the these test reports the spreading of nue after a brief illness.

payable to Eden Refining company since September 15, 1936 in the to-A limited number of desirable crypts tal amount of \$1769.90 for your in-

SOUTHERN COUNTIES

club, the eighth annual Southern Counties basketball tournament will be held December 17, 18 and Greenhouses 201 West Washington 19 in the Huntington Beach high school gymnasium.

Twenty-four of the best prep teams in Southern California, including virtually every Orange county school, have been selected to participate. They will be entered in three divisions according to the size of the school they represent. Twenty-one trophies will be adarded to the winners for the first time, heads the enter- cabin at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. will be given. Some of them in the differant divisions, while others will be presented to play-

13, 1936. A 50c chicken recognized as one of the best in

FORMER OFFICIAL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 11. -(UP)-War in the Pacific is Roosevelt said the Japanese had studio at 114 1-2 East Fourth probable unless the United States coveted the islands for years and The Stamp Studio will withdraws from the Philippines the Japanese big navy party ulstreet. The Stall Special arrangements have been former Philippines vice governor, al conflict of interest exists among Speaking before the Hampden Japan, Great Britain and the

Madrid's Weary Detenders



Dog-tired from the nerve-wracking experiences of battle, the Madrid defenders in the foreground try to rest in a shallow, hastily due foxhole during a lull in the fight with rebels. Their comrades remain on the alert to avoid being surprised in a sudden sortie by

Vic Rowland, president of the er of a Santa Ana weekly publica- ciated Students, today announced county, as a consolation prize, it tion, made demands upon Neff just that the college's campaign for was ascertained today when totals before election, for a copy of lab- traffic signals at Tenth and Main of the absentee vote, as canvassed

not yet completed, and that he hall have decided after studying the was completed late last night by no right to release it to anyone but plan out with officials, will be the 15 special officials. the supervisors, Neff refused Ack- an impossibility at the present time because east-west traffic Ackerman then filed a petition in doesn't warrant them and because governments date to compe! Neff to deliver him are much opposed to part time a copy of the laboratory report. signals." The signals, if installed, Hearing on the matter has been set would not be in operation Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays, and Meanwhile, Neff completed his not after 4 p. m. on school days. investigation, and filed his report Officials state this is a deterrent

requirements of the County of Or- consideration at its regular meet- 451. ange to January 1. 1937, of 60-70 ing. The campaign was also carasphaltic road oil as per their bid ried out through the columns of James B. Utt, Republican, polled No. 2123 of January 13, 1936. The El Don, the college weekly newsprice was 78 cents per barrel, f.o.b. paper, under the editorship of Democrat. In the 75th assembly Student Bob Swanson.

"Samples were taken frequently letter will be presented soon to fron, Democrat, 163.

using the oil. No report of inferior oil being supplied to the county came to my office until about the and the county of October when I was in. FOR 34 YEARS DIES

family home on South Gilbert ave- turn of Ellis Diehl as a partner in

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. the firm. A. Baker and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, of Meridian, California; four years. brothers, J. Dickenson, of Fallbrook, California, A. R. and Ray Dickenson, all of Oregon; one sister. Mrs. L. C. Hiserodt of Anaheim and sixteen grandchildren. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Anaheim.

The remains are at the Hilgenfeld Funeral home and funeral arrangements will be announced

FINE PICTURES AT

tainment program at Walker's new John Gregory will preside. Pic theater, Third and Bush streets, for tures will be shown as the enterfour days starting today. Other tainment. Degree on Past Masters' This is the outstanding official featured players are Herbert Marnight by Past Masters of No. 241, F. & A. M., Nov.

This is the outstanding official featured players are Herbert Marshall and Ruth Chatterton, and the shall and Ruth Chatterton, and the sanctioned by the C.I.F. It is cast includes Constance Collier, J. Edward Bromberg, Dixie Dunbar, seph's hospital. John Qualen, and Shirley Deane. A capricious and delightful comedy is the other picture on the program. It is "My Man Godfrey." with Carole Lombard and William Powell as stars, and concerns the part a former down-and-outer plays in the affairs of a prominent

family. Continuous shows will be the order of the day, starting at 1 p. m.

Republican candidates carried Santa Ana Junior college Asso- the absentee vote in Orange Rowland stated, "Signals, we by three special election boards, were compiled. The count of votes

however.

oon, as follows:

Petitions circulated on the cam"On January 24th an order was pus for the installation of signals of the county purchasing the county purchasing pus for the installation of signals of the county purchasing the county purcha issued by the county purchasing were signed by over 300 students Thomas L. McFadden, Republican, cular skirts. agent to the Eden Refining coin- and faculty members. They were received 510 votes for state senate, pany of Huntington Beach for the presented to the city council for Harry Westover, Democrat, getting In the 74th assembly district,

district, Thomas B. Kuchel, Rowland also announced that a publican, received 194, James Hef-

DIEHL RETURNS TO

For the past two and one-half Martha Ellen Dickenson; four sons, Lee, Ralph W., Clarence E. and Harold E. Dickenson all of Anaheim; four daughters, Mrs. J. A. Baker and Mrs. W. B. Hardy. both of Anaheim. Mrs. J. S. King Crenshaw, Diehl and Wright where of Oregon and Mrs. E. Meadows he had been a partner for nine

FULLERTON

ing of the Fullerton American Legion post tonight, at the American Legion hall.

Mrs. A. Goldsmith, sister-in-law



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills fore it's too late!

Check forgeries here and in

Ana police today, records show. W. R. Crowther, second and Broadway vegetable marketeer, rancher, was jailed last evening by Chief John Stanton of Tustin \$18.50 check assertedly drawn on and Special Officer H. C. Kirkhart the Commercial National Bank of on a petty theft charge, Santa Ana, and reported fictitious. "W. D. Wann of Wann Brothers" assertedly was maker of the check, with the payee and endorser, check but he was unable to say Ana firemen. which one, John Guzman, Santa Fe section

house, Anaheim, told police a thief removed a \$7.50 Ford carburetor from his automobile while it was UNADDRESSED CARD ARRIVES John Stanton of Tustin. parked last night at Fourth and It has been estimated that 58,-

Police News

sheriff's officers last night, \$135 worth of tools were stolen from his car, parked at the Giffons and Reid camp, Santa Ana boulevard. Moore lost one model 23 welding torch; model 73B cutting torch; two Orange, and a petty theft here, model 73B cutting torch; two were under investigation of Santa gauges and 100 eet of welding hose, among other things.

K. Shigaki, 21, Laguna Beach

Local Briets

edly fictitious. Crowther declared streets, did slight damage to the tor pronounced him "moderately Gonzales with a razor. Officers one of his cierks accepted the tent, according to a report by Santa intoxicated." No estimate as to was made.

548,000 persons visited the na- or state was given. Ten days later after his arrest in Orange towntional forests of the United States the card arrived at the home of ship by Officer Horace Inge of the addresse in Toledo.

night and yesterday afternoon on treatment of head wounds. He charges of drunk driving, records was charged with being drunk of Santa Ana police, Tustin po- when booked at county jail. lice and California highway pa- Acording to Jaramillo's statetrol, sh w today,

on the same charge, drunk driv- ment of wounds. ing, yesterday afternoon by Chief

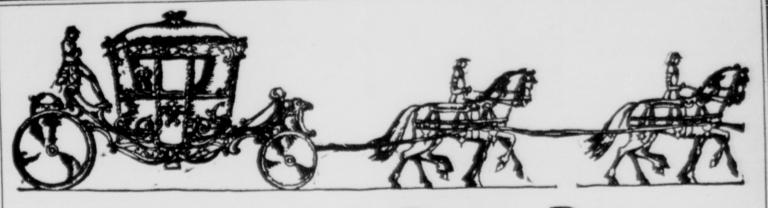
TOLEDO (UP)—A postal card At 9:10 p. m., Jess E. Wright, was posted in Battle Creek, Mich., 39, Long Beach, was jailed on addressed in Bulgarian to Evanka charges of drunk driving and be-Colchagoff. No number, street, city ing drunk on a county highway, the highway patrol.

THREE JAILED TWO IN HOSPITAL CHARGES OF AFTER KNIFE FIGHT

Accused of being intoxicated, fighting with his family and assertedly attacking and cutting Mike Gonzales on neck and hand, Augustine Jarramillo, 44, 602 Fair-Three men were jailed here last lawn street, was removed to a

ment, someone hit him over the Bonifacio Lopez, 32, general de- head with a rock. According to Fire of an undetermined origin, 11:45 p. m. by Officers Chet Gross sign a complaint for assault with "John Walton, Anahelm." It was breaking out in a large tent owned and A. F. Moulton of Santa Ana a deadly weapon, against Jarrabeen passed in Orange, all assertedly fictitious. Crowther declared streets did slight damage to the Harry Prichard and Charles Neer, Tom Kodama, 58, Irvine farmer, who investigated, also took Gonthe value of the property destroyed was arrested in Tustin township zales to the hospital for treat-





LET'S GO BUY-BUY

With Betty Ann

votes were cast in the county, the skirts breaking below the hips with the new black clothes uncount showed, with Republican is a great improvement on the less you change your make-up. candidates leading in each contest. old tubular lines that invariably Use a lipstick with blue in it. No election results were changed, tucked in behind. So is front A warm foundation. A lighter The presidential vote gave Lan- fullness and back fullness of powder. Combine coral and don 549 and Roosevelt 538. For skirts-anything that gives ease lapis beads, or deep blue and congress, Sam L. Collins, Republi- and flow of movement. The purple flowers. can, received 529, Harry Shep- heavier woman will not, of

every costume and for as little and a fine Gallushi edge. For less

-B-A-



a warming experience drawing friends and family about you for a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving . . . and you will proudly usher guests into a dining room that is gracious and colorful if your appointments are chosen at FULLERTON, Nov. 10-Mrs. Jes-STEIN'S. They have a grand sewill tell of his experiences in the and with the help of a clever per- only until December 1. revolution in Spain at the meet- son in the store, make your own story of young love, which presents the new French star, Simone Simon, for the first three loss of the league will be at the league son.



neighbor's garden . . . own one yourself . . . shrubs will do the trick and the SANTA ANA NUR-SERIES have a wide selection. SHOP. They have grand form fitting rayon knitted slips in a fitting and control of the contr Holly and Greville are only a few we saw there. Drive in and make your choice and be sure to get your bedding plants in before it's too late!

Holly and Greville are only a stitch which can't run for only bring your old clothes up to date, perhaps you don't need new ones after all. Sometimes just a little stretching or shrinking in pair of hose purchased you get the stretching or shrinking in one free!

Dessert spoon of butter

Dessert spoon of butter

Beat eggs, add sugar, stir in the stretching or shrinking in cook over water until thick. Stir one free! one free!

The slight flare of the new Don't think you can get away



a brilliant selection of holiday lin- women raving about their ALLIE SHOP displays! A wide variety "we told you so." Let this clever tions.

"Any substantial change in the campus to places of merchandison the control of district, Harry district, Harry of read oil furnished to the control of the ordinary by adding an inity Fair and Gold Stripe and glor-ious scarfs. That important dash of color . . . designs borrowed handsome three yard Italian cloth . India and Times with 12 napkins . . . Richelieu

Square in chiffon and silk finest Roman drawn work and-loomed woolens. A scarf for . . . medalion inserts of angels formal dining they feature a grass linen beauty with 12 napkins, all hand spun, hand drawn and emyour fine linens here and suit your individual taste and budget. - B-A-



1009 North Harvard avenue are parents of a palvy son born November. Squirrels, and turkeys to displays dinner and luncheon sets. parents of a baby son born Novemboard squirrels and turkeys to
parents of a baby son born Novemboard squirrels and turkeys to
as well as all sorts of odd dishes. Son, at special boliday prices parents of a baby son born November 9 at the Fullerton General hospital.

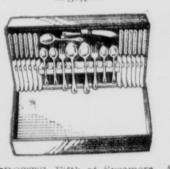
Father Penamil, assistant preist at the St. Mary's Parish church, and with the help of a clever perant will tall of her services and with the help of a clever perant will tall of her services and board squirrels and turkeys to displays dinner and luncheon sets Rogers Bros. and Wm. Rogers & Son at special holiday prices. Son at special holiday prices. TROTT'S feature the new "Coropical to the set for only \$36.50. Have an expectation only only until December 1.





THE SANTA ANA LINEN SHOP, A LLIE MAE — "One-of-a-Kind."

114 East Fourth Street. Such A Because we've heard so many the SANTA ANA LINEN MAE frocks we feel like saying sories! SCOULLER'S show aristocratic bags in calf and antelope
. . . exquisite hosiery from Vanwell as many Tuscany and Taizso many smart, flattering ones



TROTT'S, Fifth at Sycamore. As I thrilling as their new radio program is the Jubilee Special offered by 1847 Rogers Bros. Imagine 90 bleaming pieces of silver in a wood tarnish-prevent chest at a saving of more than \$30! Regular open stock price is \$111.50, but to celebrate Rogers Bros. 90th year the International Silver Company offers this master CIFIC POTTERY YARD, North service in many lovely patterns thorpe avenue has been confined to her home with illness for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodger of Mrs. and Mrs. William Rodger pensive looking table for little



THE WASHINGTON CLEANERS, on top. 1 1109 North Main. What a sat-SANTA ANA NURSERIES, 1435 CHIC LINGERIE SHOP, No. 20 things to be cleaned or dyed at the Washington Cleaners. You are assured that nowhere will you find certain spots will do the trick



DREBLES, 105 West Third Street. I Don't throw away your old dishes . . . turn them into cash! Mr. Preble wants to buy full sets, partial sets and odd pieces of old china. Dig into your barrels and cupboards and take to him those outmoded, mis-matched dishes and "white elephants". He pays cash for things you are glad to discard.



FRIEND - CHRISTY ELECTRIC CO., 223 North Broadway. During this season of entertaining be sure that your lighting devices add their share of charm and comfort to your home. FRIEND-CHRISTY CO., has an inspired line of lighting fixtures. Along with their conservative lights they feature the smartest modern types and you will love their authentic reproductions of old favorites.



-- B-A--GREEN RICE

Boil 2 cups rice in 10 cups wash in cold water. 1 pound of Tillamook cheese or

cups when grated 2 eggs beaten

2 cups milk 1 cup fine chipped parsley,

Salt and pepper Bake 45 minutes in baking dish with little cheese and paprika

heated in 1/4 cup oil or butter

-- B-A--SWEET ORANGE SALAD

DRESSING

1 cup orange juice (strained) 1 cup sugar

2 eggs (or three) Dessert spoon of butter





line is being translated into an unprecedented rush of orders, according to J. W. Frazer, vice president of the Chrysler sales division of the Chrysler corporation, in a recent letter to O. R. Haan, Santa Ana distributor.

The Chrysler dealer body had its first look at the new cars on October 6 when 33 meetings were held in key cities throughout the country. The factory has received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and letters as a result of these meetings. A composite of all these messages would read that the dealers consider the line the most saleable ever offered them, and that they have pledged themselves to make good on the company's program of selling twice as many Chryslers in 1987 as in defiant, dynamic appearance of the

'Never before in my experience has a new line met with such unanimity of approval as it has this year," says Mr. Frazer. "With in less than a week after the dealers had seen the car for the first time, we had received over 11,000 orders. Hundreds of dealers have ordered twice as many cars for immediate delivery as they had intended to order prior to our introductory meetings.

The response to our new lowpriced Chrysler has been amaz-ing even to those of us at the factory who know how good a it was and thus expected a cordial reception for it. The deal-ers seem to feel that a Chrysler in the low-priced field gives them an advantage that they never have enjoyed before. All of them seemed to be delighted by the roominess, beauty and new engineering features of the car that carries the Chrysler name into a new market.

"We are in splendid position to take care of this rush of busi-ness, even though orders exceed our current month's original production schedule by several thousand cars. In anticipation of doubling our 1936 volume next year, we have enlarged our plant by the erection of several buildings. Much new machinery has been installed and the factory layimproved in many respects. We now are able to devote all assembly operations in our Jefferson avenue plant exclusively to Chrysler cars. This expansion and improvement progress involved an expenditure of several million dollars. It means that we can make not only a great many more cars than ever before, but better cars.

The frigate bird, or man-of-war hawk, has a wing spread of seven feet from tip to tip, although its body is no larger than that of the

Coming or Going It's Pontiac's Latest "Silver Streak"



The 1937 Pontiac, called by factory engineers "The finest low-priced car in America," is shown here in two striking views. This year America's discriminating public will again have an easy time in distinguishing Pontiac, for coming or going it's "The Silver Streak." The four-door Six and Eight touring sedans are now on display at local dealers here.

FORD DEALERS ENTRAIN FOR DETROIT



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priced field . . . the new Chrysler Royal new engine gives it flashing perform-

There's never been a low-priced car like forward-reaching style . . . brimming with this . . . a quality car, a luxury car, for

See the three great new Chryslers before

new Chrysler Royal ... big, roomy, beautiful. An entirely CHRYSLER \$71500 TOPS 'EM ALL!

1937 CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT-

505 South Main St.

ORANGE COUNTY turned from a two weeks visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Minnie DISTRIBUTOR

Telephone 167

George Dunton of the Santa Ana Ford dealership, pictured with more than a hundred other Ford ealers from this territory as they boarded their special train bound for Detroit and Dearborn, Mich., ast week to attend the first meetng of dealers from all parts of the United States in the history of the Ford Motor company. As the 7000 dealers poured into Detroit last Friday all interest was centered around the unveiling of the new Ford V-8 cars for 1937. The Ford Motor company announced today a definitely advanced modern streamlined car powered either with the 85 horseower V-8 engine now in use in nore than 3,000,000 motor cars, or a brand new 60 horsepower V-8 "economy" engine, which is a smaller counterpart of its elder These new cars, shown for the

first time to dealers at this gi-

gantic meeting, are scheduled to

go on display next Saturday, Nov

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Nov. 11.-Mr

and Mrs. J. Hoodman and family have moved into the Harry Ander-son house on Silver drive. Mr. An-

West Third street and has recently

Word was received by Fred Hel-

mick recently that his father Charles J. Helmick had passed

away at the home of his son, Perl

Helmick, in Hudson, Wisconsin Helmick was a resident of this

community for about 13 years, and

wife, Mehale Helmick, a year ago

He was 81 years old. The burial

Mrs. Mary Howard and her chil-

dren, Thelma and Virgil, were din-

ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard in Oceanview

Mrs. Gilbert Trudeau has returned from a two weeks visit with

Shafer and Miss Ann Shafer, at

their cottage in Silverado canyon. Mrs. Shafer and Miss Shafer have also returned to their home in

Mrs. Charles L. Curry recently.

was at Fisher, Illinois.

to make his home with his sor

here after the death of his

derson has built a new house

noved there.

on Friday.

Anaheim.

14, in Ford dealer showroom

throughout the United States.

built cars, the 1937 Hudson Eight, the Hudson Six, the De Luxe Terraplane, and a new companion car, the Super-Terraplane, will be formally presented to Santa Ana today at the showrooms of Mike Ryan, Hudson and Terraplane

Strikingly styled in the most advanced trend, the new cars are longer at the wheelbase by two inches, lower by two inches, wider, coomier and more powerful than preceding models. Characteristically sleek, the lines of the '37 cars flow rearward from the newly designed narrow radiator grille in perfect harmony around an interior said to afford a new conception of roominess and comfort in motor cars.

129-inch wheelbase, an eight on driver is free to select the gear 122-inch wheelbase, and a six on he chooses with the minimum of 122-inch wheelbase. Both of the effort. 122-inch wheelbase chassis in the eight and the six carry a complete line of bodies, all of which are entirely new this year, while the 129-inch wheelbase chassis is available in two body models-the the Radio Technicians club of Orsedan and touring sedan.

Joining the De Luxe Terraplane this year is a new Super-Terraplane of 101 horsepower featur-ing the new "double carburetion" principle, an engineering advancement introduced by Hudson for

both the new Hudsons and Terraplanes, a choice of seven being of- daughter, Joan of Bakersfield are ered with five additional colors house guests of the latter's parents, optional at slight extra cost.

Stressed for 1937 is a new Se-Electric Hand, both exclusive Hud- to Los Angeles. son features, which enables the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stick of driver to shift gears with the flick Whittier and the latter's parents, of a finger and the touch of a toe Mr. and Mrs. G. Greenwood of Ingether with the Electric Hand and ranch home near Lodi. the automatic clutch provides all Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and son, matic transmission system with- yesterday.

1937 Cars Break 40 Records



News reel cameras record the scene as a new page is written into the automobile industry's history. This picture was made at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, just as a new 1937 Terraplane flashed to a new endurance record. This car, together with a 1937 Hudson

Eight, established 40 official American omobile Association records for endurance and stamina at sustained speeds. This marks the first time in the history of the industry that an automobile has been so pre-proved before being introduced to the public.

Parking Station Open at Lyon's Tire Service

To . accommodate the many people who have trouble securing parking space while doing their down town shopping, Orval Lyon, of Lyon's Tire Service, First street and Cypress, has opened a parking lot adjoining his service station to the public.

Lyon says, "There is no charge or obligation in using our parkng lot. We offer this space as another convenience to our customers and the general public. We have a lot here 45 feet by 150 feet which affords space for many cars and the use of it is absolutely

BELLE PLAINE, Ia. (UP) Frank Stok, a farmer near here, claims the world's record for the argest ear of corn this year, Stok picked one ear from his 60-acre field which measures 14 1-2 inches long and 8 1-2 inches in circumference. It had 1,188 kernels.

out any of the complications or The complete line of Hudsons objections. Mechanical complicaconsists of an 8-cylinder car on tion is not introduced and the

BUENA PARK

J. R. Swain is a new member of ange county which met this week at the Green Cat cafe at Santa Ana. Mrs. J. W. Schiller, who has been a guest for the past six weeks at the home of her parents in Pampa. Texas, has returned home.

C. L. McComber is seriously ill Both De Luxe and Super- with pneumonia in a New York hos-Terraplane carry a complete line of body models on 117-inch wheelbase as against 115-inches for Panama canal and planned to purchase a new car in Michigan to Brilliant new body colors feature drive back to Buena Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutliff and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hale and ective Automatic Shift with the family are moving this week end

thereby simplifying driving and diana were recent guests of Mr. enhancing ease of control with resultant safety and freedom from when the family lived in Indiana. fatigue. The combination of the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scott are Automatic Shift to- moving this week-end to their new

the desirable elements of an auto- Bobby visited Fullerton friends

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith of Co- First and Main vina, were dinner guests of Mr. and

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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS



BODIES BY FISHER, FEATURE OF 1937 SERIES CHEVROLET

Although the improvements in the 1937 Chevrolets extend through engine and chassis, it is in the new bodies by Fisher that they will be most immediately obvious, for the new models are strikingly different in appearance, whether viewed from the front, from the side, or from the rear, according to B. J. MacMullen, Santa Ana dealer.

outstanding impression, which is thing, since all joints are welded. one of fleetness and grace. One of these is the distinctive treatare used.

ally diminishing toward the rear, by heavy steel rocker until it merges into the door welded to the sides of the floor panel. In effect, it is a "speed pan. line" suggestive of smooth, rapid

the rear-end panel, both of which gives permanency and maximum are inclined more sharply than strength there. lower also contributes to the generally streamlined effect.

body the new unisteel construction, along both sides of the top. well as better looking. They emin which solid steel turret top, steel side panels, steel cowl assembly and steel floor are welded into a single unit, permanently silent, without nail, bolt, rivet or screw. Even the doors are all of

They are also roomier. sides of the car are less curved than in 1936, with the result that body is almost five inches wider at the floor in the front compartment, 11/2 inches wider at the windshield level, and two inches wider across the front seat poid gears and box-girder frame. From the standpoint of safety, they visited relatives, too, Chevrolet's new bodies reprefirst attempt thus far made to ally all of steel. Heretofore, the home, is recuperating. in the 1937 models, the outer pan- following a visit with Cypress rela. against 1936, and the amount of mistice Day program preceded by els become a major structural fac- tives. tor too. The strength of the body Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston have these panels to the inner structure former is employed.

is also greatly reduced. More- fall while at work.

Several factors contribute to the over, the strength is a permanent

ment which Chevrolet designates as "diamond crown speedline styl-The side flaps of the hood sheet steel, ribbed and stamped are shorter than heretofore, and the "ledge" on which they rest, between the front fender and the strong U-shaped crossbars to proengine compartment, is carried vide reinforcement at vital points back as a horizontal offset gradu- The former wood sills are replaced

The cowl assembly, welded and braced to form a rigid framework, The impression of low-slung is welded to the underbody below fleetness is further accentuated by and to the turret top above, while the slope of the windshield and of a similar assembly at the rear

Capping the whole sturdy struc turret top, in which a steel rail The superiority of the new bodies goes deeper, however, than impressions, as a glance at their the inner steel framework, as are structure and their dimensions the U-shaped steel roof bows supwill reveal. They are stronger, roomier, and more comfortable, as feature, sure to be appreciated, is the addition of a drip moulding

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Nov. 11.-Dedication ceremonies for the new Cypress auditorium will be held Tuesday evening at the school house.

George Miller was named for jury duty in the group beginning serv-

returned from Sierra Madre where they visited relatives.

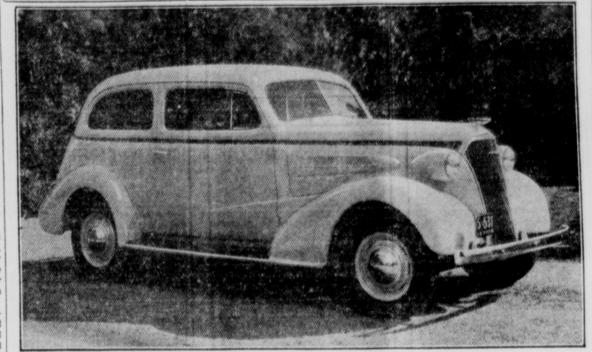
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown of Prices on the line of new sixes

create a body which was structu- ill with diphtheria at the family sedans and touring sedans.

is greatly increased by welding moved to Paso Robles where the

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH

New power, safety, beauty and color are embodied in the lines of the new 1937 Chevrolet. The picture of the Master Coach is typical of all type cars which have just arrived in Santa Ana and are on display at the showroom of B. J. MacMullen.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Appleby of Long Beach are new Cypress resimounced by H. J. Klingler, presimotor which delivers more power
at an improvement in gasoline between the doors. The floor is 2 1-16 inches lower than in previous models, due to the use of hypoid gears and box-girder frame.

Mrs. Margaret Martin of Santa dent and general manager of the at an improvement in gasoline with the first national public showing of the new cars, according to the new cars, according to the new cars, according to company claims.

sent a great advance. They are Laguna Beach spent the week end range from no change over 1936 the successful culmination of the first attempt thus far made to Dona McWilliams, who has been to \$25 on the 2-door and 4-door

De Luxe Six Coupe\$665 4-Door Sedan...... 770 4-Door Touring Sedan. 795

Door Sedan...... 815 Door Touring Sedan. 840

ew models displayed publicly at dealer showrooms the country Price reductions amounting to as over. Despite the reductions, both

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Nov. 11 .-- "If Christians Were Christians," was the topic of the morning service Reductions on the eight cylinder Sunday at the Congregational michael in Fullerton. inner body framework has been Mrs. Gerald Watters has return-called on to carry the burden, but ed to her home in Santa Monica Comparative prices for 1937 as Stanley Powles presented an Archurch. In the evening the Rev. F. a happy hour sinspiration.

Employees of their three Buena 1937 Park stores were entertained with \$650 a dinner recently at the Rainboy 720 Angling club by Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

LAST YEAR'S!

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Stewart, Mrs. Meda Wolford, Miss Molly Wolford, and Glenn Dow.

Mrs. L. H. Tanquary was elected worthy matron of Ami Tai chapter, Fullerton O. E. S. at the meeting Wednesday evening at the Fullerton Masonio temple. Mrs. Tan quary also reported on the recent grand chapter at Sacramento.

Dinner guests of Bill and Elaine Reynolds who were assisted as osts by their mother, Mrs. Claude Reynolds were Robert Dukes, Ruth Ellen and Donald Thurman, Bar para Drum, Betty Ware, and Mrs. L. M. Johnson and children, Shirey and Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn have returned from National City where they were house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stowe Miss Elizabeth Berkey, presided

at the business session of Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi literary sorority Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Nancy Lee Car-Mrs. Harry Horn and Mrs. J. W.

Sanbury attended the meeting of the northern Orange county Y. W. C. A. board Wednesday afternoon it the Chapman building in Fuller-



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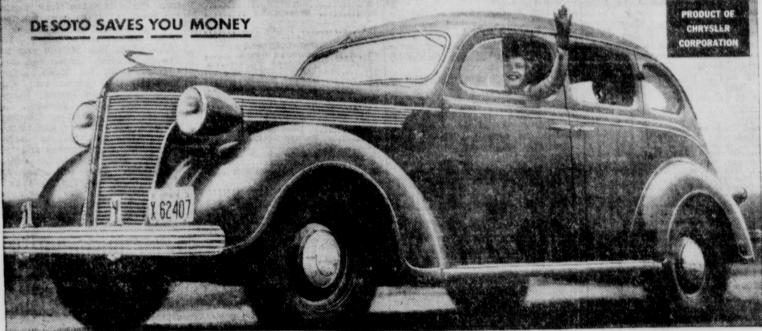
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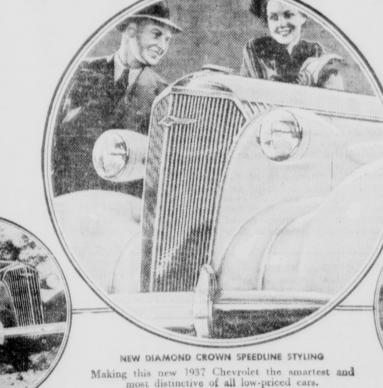
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and Mrs. John Ward of Garden yet to meet.

Grove, at Santa Ana Valley Chaffey can beat Santa Ana and

baby would be a girl he bet- roost. won-dollar wagers with Coaches Bill Cook and Blanchard Beatty of Santa Ana junior college at 10 to 1 odds. . . . I don't know why, but most (not all)

Maybe you have heard it too. dog-house at California, Ugly rumors have been about ever since supposedly California's California's No. 1 back, sat on the

Coach Allison denies anything is

few weeks," he explains, "because he was injured. He wouldn't have done us any good. I hope his legs are all right so he can come back next Saturday. But right now I'm going to stick with Bottari."

Riverside jaysee may beat San- the same thing. (although

ROAMING AROUND IN A FIELD OF SPORTS I doubt if many sports-page ad- Chaffey, on the other hand, al dicts read the vital statistics col- though it has been beaten once, umn, so this one may have escap- is only one game behind the Dons. ed them last night: Born, to Mr. Furthermore the two teams have

> Nov. 10, 1936, a win the title, but it will take more than a licking from Riverside to

> > pay \$35 a week to cover expenses, of Wimbledon. dope several weeks ago.

I have chewed the fat with doz- ago. 60 minutes at the Trojan game ens of football fanciers about last. He had everything to gain and week's game between Santa Ana nothing to lose. Glory was already and Pomona jaysee, and invariably his, and in heaping measure. For each and every one got his biggest four years he had been No. 1 in the kick out of "Rusty" Roquet's plung- world, emperor of a tennis domain ing from the fullback position late embracing all the courts of the

Seems that the Anaheim redhead's to win. He had 'em all. bull-like rushes captivated the im-

Roquet is a massive 200-pounder nobody in Orange county can con- who played tackle in high school from winning the Eastern con- with the idea of making a ball-Only Chaffee—and pesky Fuller-Clarence Bolton left college Cook pegged him.

had to stick with "Rusty" as a So what d And a victory over Santa Ana would young man. Cook will be lucky if \$50,000 for signing with the Messrs

'OLA. TECH NORTHWES ED TOSS-UP HAS 2 HI

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 .- Those riotous, red-bedecked Raiders from (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Lubbock, Tex., Pete Cawthon's CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The North-American Legion in the Los An- their hearts-Michigan and Notre

all seats in the stadium selling for \$1.10. High school students will be admitted for 40c, kids for 25c.

One of the stadium selling for ord, Porticago and Tulane. Northing the Garden.

Perry's desertion from the ama-

The Lions smoothed out the to upset Michigan, 3-2. wrinkles on the mysticism of their flanker offense yesterday, and gan State, flooded the airways in the vicinity

Odds on the outcome of the game man's chance of victory.

league had made Bill Dwyer a scores member of the league's board of hearts, team he has owned since its be-

found a backer willing to pay off Ben Foord fight in London Nov. the club's debts, said to total near- 18 in February. Baer's battle also Tustin and Valencia's with La- boys. ly \$125,000

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

Texas Tech eleven serve as the western Wildcats are prowling the bill-of-fare, along with Coach Tom path to the mythical national grid-Lieb's Roaring Lions of Loyola, for iron title, but lurking ahead are since William Tatem Tilden, the the Armistice Day offering of the two football foes with revenge in Dame.

tween these intersectional foes. The to get its chance at Northwest-

coming celebration of Loyola, to- forward passing combination of afraid Perry will take a long time yard line from where the Evanday's match is expected to draw Benny Friedman and Benny Cost- to accustom himself to the indoor erbaan, had one of the nation's game. I don't share this belief, that I can recall ever having been Prices will be in the form of an- greatest teams and came to Chi- Perry's game is based on speed, and called on our co-captain and left

> Illinois and Pennsylvania, faces did, for the tennis fathers have foul was committed certainly was Northwestern Saturday at Ann been giving the public and the unintentional.

money—take your choice of teams. Dame, thirsting for revenge to salve the wounds lift by the Wild— With cats' 14-7 victory last November.

Oddly enough, Notre Dame, fresh only one thing certain— England All Football Good Until only loss of the season.

Thus Northwestern, one of the NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-(UP)- nation's three major unbeaten, un-Fight for control of the New York tied teams, has to face on successive Saturdays teams which have chips on their sholders, old scores to settle and revenge in their American hockey team appeared cessive Saturdays teams which settled today after the National have chips on their sholders, old

BAER TO LONDON

Max Baer has signed to meet was understood Dwyer had the winner of the Walter Neuselwill be staged in London,

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The Register's

FOOTBALL CONTEST

X or write TIE if you think that will be the result. Ballots be mailed or delivered to Sports Editor, The Register, before First Place, \$5: Second place, \$2.50. In the event of ties, awards are added and divided equally

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5	U. C. L. A()	WASHINGTON
6	CALIFORNIA(_)	OREGON
7	STANFORD	OREGON STATE
8	ST. MARY'S	SANTA CLARA
9	NEBRASKA	PITTSBURGH
10	ARMY	NOTRE DAME
11	IDAHO()	MONTANA
12	FRESNO STATE()	COLLEGE OF P
13	UIAH SIAIE	COLURADO
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16	TEMPLE(_)	VILLANOVA
17	ARKANSAS()	SOUTH. METHO
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22	IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE
23	OKLAHOMA	MISSOURI
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Here and There in Local Sport PERRY MAKES Bernie Bierman Tells Of Gophers' Defeat

(United Press Staff Correspondent) ALVA OLYER'S FARM, Licking Coach Ward was so positive his knock the Dons off the leadership County, Ohio, Nov. 11 .- (UP)-It's a far cry - farther, maybe, than even Farmer Olyer's most talented Fullerton will lease its beautiful hog-caller could whoop-from this baseball park as a spring training scene of the National corn-husking ground for any club that agrees to championship to the hallowed turf

according to a decision reached by But it's about Wimbledon and the city council. That was the same tennis and Frederick John Perry, arrangement the city had with San that I wish to speak today, and I Diego last year. It is no secret trust that the hard cider and corner, the great Santa Ana left half-back, is in Coach "Stub" Allison's Portland to Orange county next en't so muddled my head that I spring. The Register gave you that can't make it clear that Perry made the smartest move of his life when he turned professional a few days

Youngsters Pressing Him Had Perry remained an amateur They would like to see more of he could not have hoped to retain years at the most. For a red-headed ceive of such a thing) but even but wanted to work in the Don and suave German Baron named so Riverside can't keep the Dons backfield. Coach Bill Cook toyed lessly. Last year they nearly

Riverside is 1 1-2 games behind tackle. And if you want my frank \$50,000 and decided to make "haythe leading Dons, the fraction be- opinion, there are no better tackles hay," while the sun shone. You ing due to a tie game with Pomona. in the conference than the large may be sure Perry got at least cut down that lead, but wouldn't he keeps "Rusty" out of the clutches Frank Hunter and Howard Voshell, take up the margin of that extra of the Pacific Coast conference iv- for Frederick John's mind for busin cash too. For he has as little rather the "night club" syndi-

ore. They should get half of it ack on that opening night when carpet of Madison Square Garden

California bull pup, were tearing up they had been snaken loose in times than I care to remember.

Indiana, Minnesota, proportions. I sincerely hope it ever have coached. Arbor conceded only a China- players headaches ever since the first pair of white flannel pants was just previous to the one of 12

With Perry gone, the Davis Cup fuse the Minnesota team. om a thrilling 18-13 triumph over will lose the trophy in its next de- It Turns Out Bad Ohio State, was headed in the fense. With only "Bunny" Austin lirection of the National title that to lean on England hasn't a change sota team went lateral pass crazy

Del Jones of Valencia and Gordon through the first half. Baker of Brea-Olinda, both flashy The scoring:

Jones, Valencia
Baker, Brea-Olinda
Oliveras, Anaheim ...
Monroy, Tustin ...
W. Linker, Tustin ... Valencia Blacketer, Laguna Beach Francis, Tustin rancis, Tustin
Whittemore, Anaheim
Timken, Orange
Fletcher, Orange
Schick, Orange
Reisner, Laguna Beach
Babcock, Laguna Beach
Delaney, Laguna Beach
Oriffith, Brea-Olinda
Reyes, Valencia

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- (UP)-Al tried to take each game in stride. Ettore, blond Philadelphia Italian, Minnesota had a great run and makes his first comeback attempt enjoyed it. I am very proud of assistant coaches. Minnesota alsince being knocked out by Joe all the players who had a hand umni and fans were fine, too. Lewis tonight when he tangles with in our winning streak, and grate- All of this combined to make the an impressive seven-round techni-Arturo Bodoy of Chile at the Hip- ful for all the invaluable aid giv- run well worth all it took out of cal knockout victory over Jack





DeWitt Gibson



Northwestern lacks the power of Nebraska and the poison of Pittsburgh, but plays hard, sound packer out of the big boy but when next year they might well have football," writes Coach Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, in explaining to Register readers Minnesota's defeat by the Purple in the article below. The picture above shows four Northwestern stars. Vanzo is a 215-pound blocking quarterback, best in the Big Ten. Capt. Steve Reid, guard, and Dewitt Gibson, tackle, are mainstays in the Purple line. Ollie Adelman afternates with Don Heap at left halfback.

BY BERNIE BIERMAN (Minnesota's Head Coach)

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10forthwestern hasn't the power of Nebraska or the poison of Purdue, but the Wildcats would be worthy

The Purple varsity which stopped Minnesota's long string of victories at 21 plays sound and hard football. It is courageous, well coached, and intelligently directed on the field.

Fred Vanzo, 215-pound blocking quarterback, and John Kovatch, left end, perhaps had more to do with the victory over Minnesota than any other two members of That match should produce the finest tennis seen in this country since William Tatem Tilden, the since William Tatem Tilden, the large one, and Billy Johnston, the California bull pun were tearing up

It will be the third meeting between these intersectional foes. The
two previous contests were played
one

Michigan has waited 11 years
to get its chance at Northwesttwo previous contests were played
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Michigan has waited 11 years
to get its chance at Northwestto get its chance at Northwestorn. Notre Dame has waited but
of the game in the world, and two

One

One Marking the twenty-fifth Home- In 1925 Michigan, with its great has ever seen. Some critics are which placed the ball on our one-

by Michiteur ranks must have caused the in the heat of battle, but Widseth is one of the cleanest players I

The five-yard penalty for delay And beyond Michigan lies Notre cut. It's their turn to yell for the yards was due to Northwestern players talking and trying to con-

There is no question but that ur boys got panicky as the min- total to 19 points. ites rolled by, but they are just

But enough of that. I have been open-field runners, are tied with asked many times how we were ur touchdowns apiece. Tustin's able to go through 28 games withawrence Monroy also has a out being beaten and 21 without hance as he's third with 18 points. being tied— a stretch extending through three complete campaigns and the better part of a fourth. The number one reason is that

our material has been consistently good. The boys have been big and fast and we have had lots o them. Our boys haven't been as big as our title, "the Giants of the North," sounds, however. averaged just one pound a ma heavier than Northwestern.

Minnesota Had Great Run and Enjoyed It We have tried to keep the Min-

nesota coaching sound and to adapt our system to the material at hand. I believe that Minnesota teams have been among the better block-

ing outfits of recent years. We have specialized in flooding opposing backfields with interfer-Our ball-carriers have run hard

and have had the ball a good share of the time. Our defense has been sound.

Not the least important was that ur players have been under as emotional 'tension as was ossible under the circumstances. Emotional tension cannot be carried throughout a long period. We

new starting backfield combination composed of Fritz Waskowitz and Jimmy Cain, halfbacks; Elmer the two Catholic schools. Logg, quarterback, and Ed Nowogroski, fullback.

BERKELEY-Coach Stub Allison ordered full time scrimmage today as he prepared his California squad for its game with Oregon Saturday.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY -Coach "Tiny" Thornhill sought new reach Seattle Friday. ways and means of stopping Oregon State's "Gray Ghost," versatile double-barreled attack Saturday. | State game Saturday.

for another drill on offense today. Mary's Sunday. The Santa Clarans Coach Jimmy Phelan organized a will be battling to break the Gael jinx which has given the Moragans 13 out of the 14 games played by LOS ANGELES-A squad of 36

University of Southern California Trojans depart tonight for Seattle where they meet University of Washington Saturday in a game that may decide the coast conference championship. The players ares cheduled to hold a brief workout at Sacramento Thursday and

LOS ANGELES—Armistice day proved no holiday for the U. C. L. Prices will be in the form of another "bargain day" matinee, with an unbeaten, untied recorded all seats in the stadium selling for all seats in the stadium selling for all seats in the stadium selling for an order took advantage of the academic and the canvas surface used to the canvas sur end runs in anticipation of Gray's in preparation for the Washington

CASEY BLANKED HERE Big Game Still LEADS SCORERS

quarterback, was still leading the region fans, if ticket sales for the to lean on, England hasn't a chance sota team went lateral pass crazy Eastern Jaysee conference scoring annual California-Stanford clash The Irish scored first, and to outlast America, Australia or in the last quarter. It is true race today with 30 points despite are any criterion. ad another touchdown called back. Germany. My guess would be that the laterals did not work, but the fact that he failed to tally When ducats went on general Then the Wildcats came with a the cup will come back to this rush and blasted the Irish to their country. It's comforting to know, football is good football until it.

Ana Dons last Friday, 60,000 of the 78,000 available seats had been sold however, that if it doesn't the world turns out to be bad. We had Johnny Lehnhardt of the Dons to the alumni and stadium scripgreat success with the lateral. The moved from a tie for last place to holders, according to Harry Davis, trouble on this occasion was that a tie for second with quarterback ticket manager at the University the plays were not timed well Howard Mueda of Riversule. Lehn- of California. Red Raiders, beinging his to 19 points.

As an added incentive, spectators 13 will be able to drive over the bridge to the game. hardt scored three times against

> boys after all.
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> Naturally, I'd rather we had won, but the breaking of our long string of successes is some relief. The pressure was pretty hard on the boys.
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> They were a bit overconfident against Northwestern, too. This no doubt was due to their beating a splendid Purdue team, 33-0, With one more contest still left, Del Jones of Valencia and Gordon
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> They were before. They floated through the first half.
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> Casey, Pomona
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> J. Lehnhardt, Santa Ana
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> Mueda, Riverside
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> Cross, Chaffey
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> Greschner, Santa Ana
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> Montgomery, Citrus
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> Oswald, Fullerton
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> Riley, San Bernardino
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> Poore, Citrus
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> Wager, Chaffey
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> Hebert, Santa Ana
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> Lambert, Fullerton
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> Youel, Santa Ana
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> Holmes, Santa Ana Holmes, Santa Ana H. Stanley, Santa An Alexander, Riverside Bain, Riverside Petersen, Riverside ... Rice, San Bernardino Murr, Fullerton Murr, Fullerton
> Wright, Citrus
> Huffman, Riverside
> Hammerschmidt, Riverside
> Mliburn, Riverside
> Nitta, Santa Ana
> Langdon, San Bernardino

Statistics:

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(UP) -Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York state boxing commission, today ridiculed a proposal by James J. Johnston, Madison Square Garden boxing promoter, to match John Henry Lewis with Jimmy Braddock in the latter's first defense of the heavyweight title. "How can Johnson suggest

such a thing?" Phelan asked. "Contracts for a Schmeling-Braddock fight have been signed and forfeits posted. Schmeling is the No. 1 contender and the commission will not approve anyone else meeting Braddock."

Big To Football

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.-The Big Johnny Casey, Pomona's big Game is still the big game to bay

Fans of S. F. Bay

ficial opening was scheduled today, the crowd on Big Game day will furnish the first test of the huge

The Los Angeles stables gang up on the best of Orange county's boxing talent at the Orange County Athletic club tomorrow night. Promoter Bob Singleton completed his entire card today. Sprinkled on the program are

fighting men from both the Williams and DeLavellet stables of Los Angeles. The lineup: Main event-Raoul Solis vs.

Frenchy Chaccon, 138 pounds. Semi-Paul Saucedo vs. Cotton Adams, 135 pounds. Preliminaries-Barney Rees vs

Harry Crawford, 105 pounds; Er nie Shive vs. Cy Pennigar, heavy weights; Jesse Brazill vs. Eddie Chapman, heavyweights: Jimmy Merced vs. Dick Lemos, 122 pounds; Tino Munoz vs. Joe Mathewson, 145 pounds; Ben Sirell vs. Joe Calderon, 132 pounds.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 .- (UP) -Appearing for the first time as lightweight, Baby Arizmendi, 134, last night fought to a 10-round draw with Frankie Wallace, 135, of Cleveland at Olympic auditorium. George Turner, 191, protege of umni and fans were fine, too. Crooner Bing Crosby, smashed out en the boys and myself by the everybody who figured in it, | Scott in the semi-final bout

Jack Chevigny Quits As Texas U. Coach

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 11 .-(UP)-University of Texas football fans wondered today what effect Coach Jack Chevigny's announcement he would not return next year will have on the team he takes to Minneapolis to play the mighty University of Minnesota eleven Saturday.

Chevigny, who learned his football playing for Knute Rockne, made the surprise announcement last night at a banquet given for him and his team. He said he would not be a candidate for reappointment when his contract expires Feb. 1.

An alumni storm has been gathering about him since the Texans lost four games straight after starting the season strong with with Louisiana State and defeating Oklahoma, 6-0.

ball game in the Santa Ana Mu- back of the Westminster outfit. nicipal Bowl with Newport Harbor with Gordon Mallett as manager. was shattered today when Harbor Mallett already has signed a for-

Meanwhile, Orange and Ana- Forry and Mamie Bogetti, heim are building fences for their The Santa Ana Starlets will be Major division championship game built around Lois Terry, the celeat Anaheim. Orange can cinch the title with a victory or a tie Orange league scoring statistics: will be used.

MAJOR DIVISION

ORANGE

ORANGE
Santa Ana
Whittier
Oceanside
Tustin
Brea-Olinda
Huntington Beach
Newport Harbor
Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE
Laguna Beach
Long Beach Reserves
Tustin
Santa Ana Reserves
Anaheim
Valencia
Huntington Beach Orange

NEWPORT HARBOR
..... Claremont
San Juan Capistrano
Huntington Beach Orange

..... Totals 45 Trojan attack. HUNTINGTON BEACH

MINOR DIVISION

LAGUNA BEACH
... Garden Grove
... Banning
.. Elsinore Military
... San Juan Capistrano
... Tustin Brea-Olinda

BREA-OLINDA
... Huntington Beach
Orange
San Juan Capistrano Laguna Beach Totals 43 and Jimmy Jones, fullback. All TUSTIN

Laguna Beach San Juan Capistrano VALENCIA Downey
Puente
Tustin
Garden Grove
San Juan Capistrano
Brea-Olinda

Valencia

...... Totals SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

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Newport Harbor

Laguna Beach

Brea-Olinda

Valencia

TANFORAN TRACK, Nov. 11. Gould said. -(UP)-Tanforan brings its 1936 successful fall racing season to a close today with the running of a stakes for California-bred and guard, played every minute of fillies. listed.

Ball league has officially washed its hands of girls' competition, there is going to be a girls' softball league operating in Orange county next summer, The Register learned today. An organization meeting is tentatively scheduled early next month.

Santa Ana, Orange and Westminster are definitely pledged to enter clubs and at least one other team will go to the post, if The underwriters are hopeful of lining up a six-club organization and have sent "feelers" to Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Fullerton, Orange and Long Beach.

George Peterkin of Costa Mesa, onetime head man of the National league, is in line for the presidency. The Santa Ana and Orange teams are known to be for him 100 per cent and he is acceptable to the Westminster moguls, too, They figure Peterson's aggressiveness and enterprise will give the league balance and the fans confidence.

Santa Ana's team will be sponsored by the Stars. The Lions club it to "angel" the Orange of arranging a Friday night foot- entry and Francis Penhall will be officials vetoed the plan after midable squad, insluding such considerable deliberation. The Argonaut-Tar game will be Brown, Roberta Howell, Dorothy played, as originally scheduled, at Stevens, Phoebe Miller, Fay Hunt, Newport Heights in the afternoon. Ruth Lehnhadlt, Ruth Endo, Avis

OFF FOR NORTH

Fighting for the Pacific Coast conference championship and the right to represent the West in the Rose Bowl, the University of 71 Totals 58 Southern California football team leaves tonight at 7:30 for Seattle to meet the strong Washington

eleven Saturday. Bowled over by California last week-end, the Trojans are out to vindicate themselves at Washington's expense. Thanks to Stanford's tie with the Huskies and 56 Totals 40 Oregon State's win over W. S. C., Southern California can gain first place in the conference if it can

get over Jimmy Phelan's men. Coach Howard Jones is again 19 depending on Davie Davis, pound thunderbolt, to lead the Against California. Davis proved to be the out. o standing back on the field, carrying the ball 29 times for a total of 89 yards and an average of 3.1 yards. Ambrose (Amby) Anaheim 22 Schindler, who starred at quarter 32 Totals 34 against Stanford, failed to come

up to expectations against the Bears, but Jones is hoping that he will regain his stride. For the first time this year, Coach Jones may scrap his twoteam idea and insert his eleven o best men into the fray against 13 the Huskies. If he does, the team 38 will probably be composed of Gene Hibbs and "Chuck" Williams, ends; Don McNeil and Ray George, tackles; Hansen and Haas, guards; Capt. Gil Kuhn, center;

guards, 18 David Davis, quarterback, 13 Dunn and Lyman Russell, halves; Dunn and Lyman Russell, halves; Uansen but Hibbs, Williams, Hansen, Kuhn and Davis are sophomores. The Trojans arrive in Sacramento tomorrow morning and take a workout on the junior college 7 field there. They will reach Seattle Friday morning to take a Totals 54 light workout on the Washington gridiron, but will go to Tacoma

6 where they will remain until just

before game-time.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- (UP)-Joe Gould, dapper little manager of Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock, spiked today rumors that he planned an exhibition tour for the champion with a vigorous denial to the New York state athletic

"Braddock is training in Hot Springs and will not fight anybody until he is pronounced physically fit by boxing commission doctors,"

HARVARD IRON MAN Jim Gaffney, Harvard captain Thirteen starters were the Crimson's 1935 football schedule.

Attention! Attorneys,

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NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Announce Program For Christmas Sailing Series

Southern California Yacht- reviewed "I Knew ing Association today agreed to Prison" by Dr. Mary Harris. unanimously support the annual Christmas Holiday Sailing Series at Newport-Balboa, December 26, Ana and Whittier chapters, will 27, and 28 were dates formally named for the three-day Corinthian classic, which has gained Southern Californian land winter chapters, will all writter chapters, will all writter the state regent. Mrs. Joseph Taylor Young, at Whittier on Nov. 19. Also that the Fully

lowing executive session with flag-officers of the Newport Harbor Yacht club. The Theorem 101-Yacht club. The Theorem 201-Yacht c

ocean" course off the Baiboa pier, for International six-meter and Star class alongs. Pacific Currents (Currents) Star class sloops, Pacific Coast Sloops and the noted R-Class boats. Events over a specially laid-out course in confines of Greater Newport Bay for the committees as appointed by and Miss Florence Durkee, pro-Newport Bay, for the sporty 12- gram; Mrs. R. R. Lightner and

may be expected in the grand hegira sailing from western ports to Newport-Balboa, it was predicted today by Downline in the grand with and with a large with a

President Meyer, P. A. Palmer, and Capt. Wm. J. Brown of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, and Senior Staff Commodered Albert Soiland, Secondary Lois, Cooper, and Miss. U. H. Lang, publicity; Miss. Lois, Cooper, and Miss. Inc. Hort Trouting and Miss. dore Albert Soiland, Secretary Leon S. Heseman of Riverside and Regatta Chairman James Webster of Ely Biggs, flower and courtesy.

a book review by Mrs. Merritt Flag-officers of 14 member clubs White of the speakers bureau who

Southern California international recognition as a Mecca of winter marine sports activity. General program of the fixture November 17. Those anticipating was announced today by Sam A.
Meyer, president of the Newport
Harbor Chamber of Commerce, following executive contacts. The formal strength of the Newport
Linda.

In keeping with the fixture attendance were urged to notify
Mrs. William Bates of Yorba
Linda.

Yacht club. The program is as been arranged in red and white chrysanthemums, and blue del-Racing on the traditional "open phinium. Hostesses were Mrs.

foot Snowbirds (Olympic monotypes) and two new classes racing together, the Inter Club and National Class B dinghies.

A fleet exceeding 150 yachts ranging in size from the solecular statement of the solecular ranging in size from the colorful American citizens; Mrs. Irene "half-pints" to ocean-going craft Jarvis and Mrs. C. A. Neighbors, ed today by Donald W. Douglas of Santa Monica, Commodore of the Southern California Yachting association.

Miss M. Edith Selliman, D.A.R. magazine; Mrs. W. J. Carmichael and Miss Margaret Lee Atlee, geneological records; Mrs. C. O. Petty Initial plans for the blue ribbon event were laid out by an executive program committee including Harriett Kerr Troutman and Miss

Tango Proposal HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 11 .- The tango ordinance presumed to have carin this city after being inbad news at the session of the city council last night. election here be not comofficials to prosecution on

The letter was addressed to the mayor and city council, city attorney and chief of police, with a notation that copies had been sent to the district attorney of Orange county, J. Frank Burke, Rev. George A. Warmer, Santa Ana, and to the chairman of the board of county

ORANGE COUPLE PLAN TO SENDHOSTESS TO

AND A. Nov. 11.—Mr. son is district superintendent, for she has followed since moving to the tin avenue, Orange, were surpris- use at Christmas time, has been Yorba Linda, and started 26 years church is being entertained today ed Saturday night when their children arranged a dinner for The Johnsons, who went to children arranged a dinner for them at the Yorba Linda Womthem at the Yorba Linda Woman's clubhouse, celebrating their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. Besides the seven childen and their wives or husbands, their one grandchild, Marzella Pritchard, and about 100 other friends at Tatsienlu, province of Sikans, and about 100 other friends at- at Tatsienlu, province of Sikang. home. tended. Among the many guests which is an obscure portion of were several persons who attend-

ed the wedding in Nebraska. Mrs. Blankmeyer with a new children sorely in need of them. The children presented

washing machine as a present. Guests attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrle of may be reached at telephone Anaheim and Henry, Emil and Martin Blankmeyer of Orange. Emil Rodieck of Atwood was

toastmaster, and a special surprise guest was a sister of Mrs. Blankmeyer, who is a guest this week of Mrs. Pritchard, Mrs. Amanda Prien of San Francisco.

wood, first to consolation for men.

plant industry.

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 11.— A call which has come for second-hand toys for use in the missions members of the Placentia W.C.T.U. of the far western province of members of the Placentia W.C.T.U. YORBA LINDA, Nov. 11.—Mr. China, where the Rev. Floyd John- at her Yorba Linda home, a custom Woman's missionary society

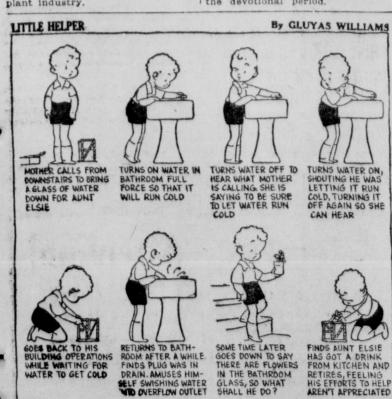
China, which takes extended treks by boat and by foot to After dinner, the evening was reach. There is no chance to purhair davenport on which the founspent playing 500, and prizes were chase toys there, Mrs. Johnson der of W.C.T.U. sat. writes, and there are so many

Mrs. Johnson plans on sending a box of them within a few days Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis of South and if anyone interested has toys Gate, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pritchard which they wish to send, Mrs. of Yorba Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be glad to include them in her box. Mrs. Johnson

Missionary Group Postpones Session

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 11 .- Mrs. The prizes for 500 were awarded Lillie Shaffer Moore is to be to Mrs. August Heineman, Olive; hostess to members of the Win-Mrs. Gus Suhr, Anaheim; Mrs. tersburg Methodist missionary so-Herman Heineman, Anaheim, and ciety on Friday afternoon at a Miss Covina Ellinghausen, Olive, society meeting at her home. The first, to consolation for women, announced date is a postponement and August Helneman, Adolph of the regular third Wednesday Plegel, Anaheim, Henry Rodieck, date, which was omitted because Orange, and Henry Harms, At- of the Armistice day celebration. The meeting will open at 2 p.

m. and Mrs. C. B. Bergner will Smoking does not dull the taste, be in charge of the program. according to the U.S. bureau of Mrs. Harry Letson will lead in the devotional period.



H. B. Still In Fog Over

ried at the general election itiated by petition of the voters, came in for some Word from the count of the vote at Santa Ana brought a rumor that a mistake in one precinct vote tally cut down the Tango majority to 18 votes, then the federated Brotherhood of Churchmen sent the city council a letter intimating that a state wide movement was on to put Tango out of existence in the state and urged that the plied with, as it was illegal and would subject the city felony charges with possible penitentiary sentences.

anthemums in blue bowls providing to Mrs. Holme, the floral decorations.

Wilson, George Veeh, Gilbert Martien, J. H. Pankey, Frank H. Greenwood, Carl Plumb, E. R. Byrne, Roy Runnells, C. E. Utt, Park. Louise Leonard, Porter G. Luther, Glenn S. Warner, Guy H. Christan and Thomas Shedden and published by William Pierce, of Fish grow continuously through-Miss Marjorie Rawlings, of Tus- Cambridge, Mass., in 1630.

That same evening a group of Santa Anans, including Messrs. and Mesdames L. R. Pleitke, T. R. Goodwin, Alex Rez, L. W. Lauderbach, A. J. Beckman, Vall Crawford, W. W. West, R. G. Bond, W. S. Marrs, J. E. Arterburn, C. F. Carlson, C. H. Baird and Otto charer, were entertained at the ny Christian home.

Prizes for high and low score Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Baird. Assisted by Mrs. Ralph Stone and Mrs. J. L. Marshall, Mr. and

Organization Has All-Day Meeting

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 11.-The Seamans heard this story yester-day, and were shown the horse-The members at the home of Mrs.

Names, and Mrs. Buell Neard. Mrs. Mrs. Ira MacNames of Fullerton Seamans presented piano selection presided. The Rev. Sheldon New- as entertainment.

kirk of the Friends church led the | Assisting Mrs. Seamans in hosdevotions, and the program includ- tess duties were Mrs. Grimm, Mrs. ed reports of the state convention Jack Boughner, Mrs. J. A. Logsat Bakersfield by Mrs. Lola Duncan don, and Mrs. Vivian Moore, a Grimm, county president, Mrs. Mac- | niece of Mrs. Seamans.

14 CLUBS WILL FULLERTON D. A. R. MEETS TUSTIN P.-T. A. CHOIR HONORS SAFETY, CITIZENSHIP ARE P.-T. A. MEETING TOPICS PAST HE FULLERTON, Nov. 11.—When members of Mojaye chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. O. M. Thompson, Fullerton, for a luncheon session Monday, the new year books were distributed, through which the regent, Mrs. W. W. Blackmer of Placentia, announced her committee appointments for the coming year. The meeting had as a programs.

the Tustin Union High P.-T. A., bers of the choir of St. Mary's Par- Mrs. E. J. Copeland, led the dis two benefit bridge parties were sheen there during the time Mrs. "Citizenship" and outlined, briefly, held recently at the home of Mrs.

J. L. Marshall, East Santa Clara

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colors of blue and gold were used colors of blue and gold were used ine, Alice and Evelyn, assisted the Arnold for Louis E. Plummer, suat both affairs, with golden chrys- mother, and presented the presents perintendent of the schools, who

At Mrs. Marshall's home a 12:30 ing hearts, with Mrs. H. T. Osborne ident, talked o'clock dessert course of individual and Mrs. Frederick Bandel winning Safety," pumpkin pies and coffee preced- prizes, Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. department, read the rules used in Prizes for first and second high choir and organist, poured when teachers of Orange county; Miss who was unable to attend. Mrs. by Dvorak, including "Adagio-Al-Prizes for first and second high scores in contract bridge were awarded to Mrs. B. J. McReynolds and Mrs. Porter G. Luther. Awards

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The second high second

Guests present were Mesdames May Howlett, aunt of the honor on pedestrian and other highway Otto Knoche, George Prather and guest, Miss Elizabeth Cottom, Miss safety measures. Ralph Stone, of Irvine; Mesdames
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Ralph Stone, Craig and Mary Matthews of San-ta Ana; Mesdames B. J. Mc-Lawrence Kraemer of Placentia; Reynolds, Lynn Ostrander, L. R. Mrs. Celia Gilbert of Pasadena;

Long Island Sound swept the station platform as the 6:34 train brought its usual crowd of com-

muters home to Bobbs Neck. Philip Canfield shivered, but very

slightly, in his \$275 overcoat while he walked a dozen yards

through the door opened smartly

by the chauffeur. Thomas Wad-

dell shivered just a trifle in a \$90

coat as he hurried to his car, also

heated, where Mrs. Waddell awaited him in the driver's seat. Frank Osborn shivered quite perceptibly in his coat, \$47.50 and three years old; and the shabby

car which Mrs. Osborn had driven

down to meet him was unheated.

Ralph Hanson shivered hardly at

all, but had to hunch his shoul-

ders in his \$18.50 coat and walk

very fast indeed, to keep from

shivering, all the eight blocks to

Mr. Canfield alighted in his

to the house, whose considerable bulk was situated at the top of

perior and costly construction.

the one-car garage built into the

basement of their home, and they

girl," said Mr. Canfield.

"Perfectly."

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell alignted in

his home.

FULLERTON, Nov. 11.—In keeping with the theme of the day That We May Learn to Live Together Well" the school social science department, combined with the department of physical education, held a discussion of "Citizenship" and "Safety" at the meeting of the Fullerton Union High school P.-T. A. meeting this week. More than 150 attended. Mrs. Nelson Launer presided.

J. Shaller Arnold, introduced by

The evening was spent at play- Ruth Gilmore, student body for high and low scores in auction baked for the occasion. Many gifts entation, and in first aid, and safe- Mrs. Ford took the Bible as the kowsky" and "Raymond Overture" bridge went to Mrs. E. R. Byrne were presented to Mrs. Holme. bridge went to Mrs. E. R. Byrne and Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Ralph Stone and Mrs. Christian assisted Mrs. Marshall in hostess duties.

Were presented to Mrs. Holme.

Attending besides those mensioned with a talk by A. E. Foster, member of the speakers' bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and other highway on pedestrian and other highway of the graph of the gr and Mrs. Frank Greenwood. Mrs. Ralph Stone and Mrs. Christian as-

trated tracts printed in color are now widely used, church officials Mrs. J. M. Hale of Cypress avenue a report on former shows and the

Mrs. Lilah Ford Addresses Fullerton Meet

the yearbook as tools.

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The devotional service was led dress by Harry B. Williams, in by Mrs. Jennie Vanderburg, who charge of house affairs: Dr. Louis chose as her subject "A White Plummer, on "Attendance"; Dr. Ribbon Equipment." Mrs. S. W. William Wickert, on "Songs of Ki-Douglas was named as leader for wanis;" Ted Corocoran, with mutor trip to Portland, Oregon, to vis- and a report on the work for un it relatives. They expect to be derprivileged children by L. O

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BY ROBERT DICKSON

BITTER December wind from

three-car garage and walked briskly through a covered passage the hill at the Point and so received more than its share of the winter wind, but which offset this seasonal disadvantage by its su-

Putting on her hat and coat, Marcia spoke to herself in the mirror. "Can you be the lady-unaffaidof-gossip?

dinner from warming oven to ta-

sor opened the door and he darted of you work hard, your product in before the house lost any still falls far short of a profesin before the house lost any precious heat to the outdoors.

The precious heat to the outdoors, and her father in the library when he came down from his room to await dinner. She was sitting sidewise in a wing chair, reading; her praiseworthy legs, hange limits and her father in the library when he came down from his room to await dinner. She was sitting instead of only playing at acting?

Still falls far short of a professional job. What the dickens is there in it? A chance to show off? An escape for thwarted ambitions? Or do you believe you are really acting when you get lady-unafraid-of-gossip? Will you be serene while they say, 'There's working was listly somewhere. But the only thing somewhere. But the only thing of being demonstrated in front of bitions? Or do you believe you are really acting when you get lady-unafraid-of-gossip? Will you be serene while they say, 'There's wo weeks before his disappearance.

Marcia Canfield. A man jilted lady-unafraid-of-gossip? Will you be serene while they say, 'There's wo weeks before his disappearance. ing; her praiseworthy legs, hang- Excuse any implied insults, of her'?" ing over an arm of the chair, course."

'Awkins announced dinner. impatient and private rhythm. "I should think you'd be busy bounds were under control. The butler carried in a tray, bear-enough already," Mr. Canfield bounds were under control. waved absently in time to some ing two glasses. Mr. Canfield carelessly renewed conversation took one, but Marcia shook her over the soup, "with your Village ook one, but Marcia shook her over the soup, "with your Village and."

Welfare work, your bridge club, "Just her daddy's old-fashioned your story hours for the kids at which maintained him comfort- realized. He had always been the library, your heaven-knows- ably in the life of Bobbs Neck. "best friend." But to experience Marcia smiled. "Dad, I asked what-else. My word, when does The son of an old family in the the shock of his stepping out of

"Then you may serve when you are ready, 'Awkins," Marcia told MARCIA colored, and immedian inheritance, was conservative; he must have foreseen, was more are ready, 'Awkins," Marcia told ately he realized that his he bore an excellent name, and cruel. That he could so easily the butler, who, correctly, was aimless talk had led him to an there was considerable wealth in expose her to humiliation hurt

James to the family and Hopps unfortunate topic.
in front of guests. 'Awkins with-" "My dear, I'm sorry!" drew, with the merest suggestion "It's perfectly all right, Dad," flingly-flight,

proceeded into the comfortable of reproach in the arch of one said Marcia, brightly enough. "I! The records in his office, prithrough a door, the opening of which signaled their maid to serve dinner. Mr. Osborn let Mrs. Osborn out at the sidewalk of their rented home and then drove around to the garage at the back, where a little difficulty. hope I haven't been sickening the vately examined, gave only meaback, where a little difficulty with the doors delayed him for a few minutes, so that when he I'll have better luck this time.

I had a rotten part in the spring fun to be known as a jilted wom-done to keep the affair quiet, an, of course, but I was really There were no other Kendricks more hurt by the mess of the living now to care, but his friends

had waded through the snow in the yard and reached the house by the back door Mrs. Osborn had almost completed the transfer of dinner from warming oven to tarsecond cocktail, lighted a cig- and came around the table to kiss This much-or this little-was

ble. Mr. Hanson alighted on his front porch from the wings of the wind and stamped the snow off his shoes, whereat Mrs. Hanson allowed the snow off his shoes, whereat Mrs. Hanson alighted a control of you have talent and all of you work hard your product.

a goodby.

a goodby.

"Hope you won't be lonely, drick's set. Upon his disappear-than the drick's set. Upon his disappear-than the product of you work hard your product.

A moment later, putting on coat spread outside that set. Kendrick was gone: something was fishy

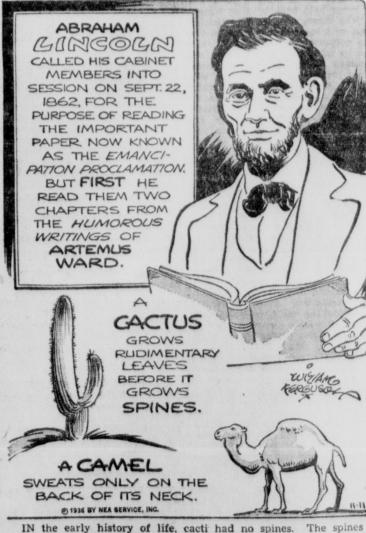
The mirror reflected an excel-lent copy of serenity. The re-

to have dinner right away tohave dinner right two or three years. His business, to be made on the eve of a flight the town. So that he had pros- her more than did the humiliation pered. Then, suddenly and baf- itself.

They had been kids together-

Simply to have lost the best TWO months before, Frank friend she had ever had would

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN the early history of life, cacti had no spines. The spines gradually took the place of leaves, due to the necessity for protection, and to the arid conditions under which the plant was to live. But, even now, the tender rudimentary leaves make a brief appearance before the spines push out.

NEXT: Why can't insects destroy the grant sequota trees?

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HEAR ADDRESS ON ARMISTICE DAY

"The Significance of Armistice Day" was the subject of an address delivered to the student body of the Santa Ana High school at its assembly yesterday by Dr. E. H. Rowland. The address was the highlight of an Armistice Day program sponsored by Santa Ana Post, No. 131 American Legion.

Dr. Rowland's address follows:

To my mind there are four na-*thought the sun sat high in the that stand out preeminently in the "The man from Mars, coming to erty as we understand them, have tional and world wide anniversaries heavens. that stand out preeminently in the earth on the morning of November lives of men today. Days that 11, 1918, would have been hard put have greater meaning than any to it to say which army had won.

If anything the greater celebration, Probably the first of those days the more startling outburst, came is Christmas. The day recognized not from the American but from as the birthday of the Christchild. the German side. At least he could The Prince of Peace. The one have said—that man from Mars—bloody conquest for power. Free whose life was the model for the to which side the suspension of dom of speech, the press and rewhose life was the most hostilities had come as a greater ligious worship has been crushed

on which day, the 4th of July each the front shortly after the sun rose. struggle year, we think of those men who There was more or less effort to signed the Declaration of Inde-send it forward only through miliour country, threw off the yoke the brigades to regiments, the regiof oppression held around their ments to battalions, and so on down necks by a tyrannical king, and to the utmost squad, quite as though of American citizens. declared the citizens of this nation free and equal. A nation where every citizen should be accorded "There was the offers" Dut to the utmost squad, quite as though this were an ordinary order and nothing to get excited about.

press and religious suffrage. On the 30th day of May we pause in reverent memory of those brave souls who gave their all that this nation remain whole and not perish nation remain whole and not perish the shivering mess lines, hopping from the earth.

pation of another anniversary that has meant so much to world life. Tomorrow with parades, flags and chains of road menders, along the happiness, we celebrate Armistice Day. I want to think with you for Day. I want to think with you for a little while this morning on the ders as they hurried by. Now and significance of that day.

Our thoughts go back 18 year again a fleet of motorcycles would whiz along through the heavy mist. to that early morning in November "The guerre will be fines at 11 I believe it would be a great forwarring nations met together in a bear it called again and again. rallroad car on the tracks between hear it called again and again. the fighting lines and decided terms rears of strife between the leading nations of the world. For two nations of the world. For two rears of the world. They bad heard it again (For two rears). They had heard it again (For two rears). It marked the termination of four now? years the blood of the flower of rumor. They had heard it again American young manhood had and again during the past fortnight, associate ourselves together for the American young mannood had "Well, the captain says it's so.' following purposes: To uphold the supposed to make the world safe "Hell! Who's he?"

"Hell! Who's he?"

"All along the 77 miles held by America; to maintain law and orfor Democracy.

was fired. The war was finished. At one minute before eleven, when Great War; to foster and perpet-We who had a part in that era of a million eyes were glued on the uate a one hundred per cent Amerdebacle, look back on that day slow moving minute hand of a mil-with mingled feelings. Was our lion watches, the roar of guns was job well done? Sometimes it seems a thing to make the old earth tremble. It was no mild thing, that last all the sacrifice was in vain,

My outfit had recently come out flare of the battle, and the order of the battle line in the Argonne. to cease firing did not reach the On November 11 it was in a rest front lines until the last moment, area, assembling replacements; fill- when runners sped with it from ing ranks made thin in that gigan-tic struggle; awaiting order that "Then a quiet startling thing ocother thrust that we felt sure ahead of them grew suddenly popu-

played and at night lights shone out of windows over the country-

in the cessation of hostilities, Hardly had the last shot been fired when the sun shone forth in all his glory, the first time he had been able to penetrate the rain clouds in many weeks.

"When the great hour came, and with Kossuth who tells us: "I am a man of peace. God knows I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward to mistake oppression for peace." clouds in many weeks.

In looking over my scrap book I found an editorial taken from the Stars and Stripes, the A.E.F. week-giving all the old folk from miles giving all the old folk from miles giving all the shady side

hostilities came to an end from ed from his pulpit were such will have the vision and foresight Switzerland to the sea. Early that words as leave the eyes dim and to forestall with honor the possimorning, from the wireless station the heart aglow. on Eiffel Tower in Paris, there had "Up in a high observation tower, we had. gone forth through the aid to the an American observer was trying and so, may we think of Armiswandering, half-incredulous line to penetrate the mist with his Gerthat Americans held from near Sedan to Moselle, the order of Marofficer at his elbow asked him to honor those brave Americans who

stopped, rifles dropped from shoul- crippled sirplane in the field civilization of those who followed ders, machine guns grew still. There | below. able silence as though the world those glasses? Without them I had died. It lasted but a moment, can see a little house in Kansas lasted for the space a breath is lasted for the space a breath is second floor and the sun shining in held. Then came such an uproar of the window just touches a cradle relief and jubliance, such a tooting there. Inside the cradle, man, is an overture from bands and trains her before. She was born since I and church bells, such a shouting sailed for France." of voices as this earth is not likely to hear again in our day and gen- celebrate Armistice Day!

"When night fell on the battle field the clamor of the celebration fired on the Western Front we home owners, including two phywaxed rather than waned. Dark- started building anew on the firm sicians. brilliance across the face of startled ing, singing people, was as clear as preme sacrifice that we might live jobs in this glorious country of ours Je



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American veterans did not start the war, they stopped it! Our battle cry, our whole vision, was The war to end wars." No crusader ever bared his lance in a olier cause than that of the men 1917-1918, who fought and died not for conquest but for peace.

As we look about us in foreign intries the results seem discouraging. Nations strangled in rife, external and internal, Nations watching each other with yes in which friendship does not

England is the only major European power where freedom and libis despotic. In Italy the legislative body has disappeared and arbitrary power of one man has taken its place. In Germany and Austria dictatorships have replaced free institutions. In Spain communists and fascists struggle The veterans of 1917-1918 say America has no place in this

They say America is for Americans who love peace and freedom. pendence. When those old mon-archs, back in the early history of port it calmly by wire to divisions, gression and keeping away from foreign entanglements. They

The veterans, while not in favor of a large standing army, are in "There was the effort. But it did favor of maintenance of adequate the right of freedom of speech, not work very well. The word was national defense to assure the seon the 30th day of May we pause many controls before the American people. They

first caucus of veterans held in we are meeting today in anticiican Legion. The whole theme of and futility of war. That it was the duty, the obligation of those men who had fought together, to live together in peace as true Americans, to see to it that America remained a nation of safety and opportunity. The American Legion is carrying out those precepts.

"'What time?" 'Eleven o'clock.' A on which hostilities should cease. pause. 'Say you, what time is it school book in the land, thus helping to teach the obligations of true

"For God and Country, we At 11 o'clock on the morning of the Americans, the firing continued, der; to preserve the memories and November 11, 1918, the last shot literally until the eleventh hour. incidents of our association in the munity, state and nation; to comto safeguard and transmit to posfreedom and democracy; to conse- friends). crate and sanctify our comradeship was coming, to lead an- cured. The skyline of the crest by devotion to mutual helpfulness."

"'No,' said one stubborn little peace, but not peace at any price. side, the first time in more than Prussian, 'it's a kingdom we want!' There is a peace more destructive Whereat his comrades mobbed him to the manhood of living man than "When the great hour came, Chains are worse than bayonets,"

From the highest steeple in Thann pression for peace." ly newspaper, which tells graph-ically the feelings of those on the them, poilus knelt with Yankee of life. Sometimes it might seem tic days are nearing the shady side front line that morning. It fol- soldiers, and the crowd so choked we have made little progress. The the aisles and steps that the priest fight for freedom is just begun. It "At the eleventh hour on the could not move forward for his must be carried on by you who will eleventh day of the eleventh month, services. But the words he preachbility of repeating the experiences ing.

shal Foch to cease firing at the look west. What did he see? Well, gave their all to win a war to end troke of eleven.

"On the stroke of eleven cannons full of traffic, no shell fire, a sacrifice that the progress of the

"'Lord, Lord, what good are

my daughter. I have never seen

an equal opportunity to all alike.

In some respects the re-

so far, Many of the ideals have

There's a nursery on the

City.

And so the war ended and we ments valued at \$4918 were issued Armistice Day belongs not to yesterday by Sam Preble, build-

This day has been set aside as John P. Davis, 2205 Greenleaf, France, while in the light of flares, a day of recollection and reflection, changes valued at \$1000. O. F.

> in security and peace. To affirm build a 12 by 18-foot private gar-stitution have been annulled. Six again our allegiance to Democage with shingle roof to cost \$125. age with shingle roof to cost \$125. acts of congress which sought to acy, the only form of government Mrs. Etta. May Goddard, 514 Lime give the Supreme Court itself, more without class or creed, that gives street will have composition roofing alterations costing \$82. Three Americans today can be proud of the principles for which 130,-000 of her youth laid down their Charles H. Wilcox, 2430 West Sixth ives and for which many thou- street, \$65, T. S. Croddy, 801 West sands more, after 18 years, are suffering from mental and physical 810 West Pine street, \$50.

sults have seemed disapointing LIFE OWED TO BELT BUCKLE far. Many of the ideals have BOSTON (UP)—Robert Mino's been realized. But we who belt buckle saved his life. Mino, left must carry on the battle an Ockland Cal. cornival worker.

Miss Budlong would not want has reversed its decisions 13 times and modified them upon 11 other are left must carry on the battle an Oakland, Cal., cornival worker,

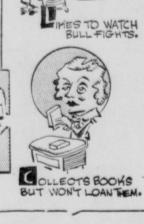
Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



BLACK HAIR. BROWN EYES. BORN, EDINBLIZGH, SCOTLAND JUNE 29,1900. MATRIMONIAL SCORE : ONE MARRIAGE TO BEN

HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 73/2 INCHES.

ONE OF FEW WOMEN WHO CAN REALLY WHISTLE .



Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

Joel McCrea taught Rudolph Val- refused to work because real flowentino to ride horseback, and, in ers were not used for a "bower exchange, Rudy taught Joel to act. of roses" set, and the studio had When Janet Gaynor visited a sec- to buy out several florists to apretarial school intending to "learn pease her. a useful trade," after months of knocking fruitlessly at studio Also out of the past: The one Kohler swung on John Gilbert for Hollywood divorces. He frowned a picture scene and missed, his on them. There was a time when fist cracking Rene Adoree's jaw Will was visiting a nearby resort When Will Rogers worried him- hotel, a blonde, somewhat notorbat the autocracy of both the self ill because his humorous ap- ious divorcee stopped her car and classes and the masses; to make ing of Calvin Coolidge on a radio invited him to ride. He thanked

would bring unconditional surren- lous with dancing soldiers, and down neither is it pacifist. That pre- from dressing room to sets in a Beverly Hills." der. Some felt that that plan the slope, all the way to the barb- amble says, perhaps we did not closed car to evade prying eyes. should have been carried out. They ed wire, straight for the Americans, gain our full objective in "The war When Zasu Pitts pleaded with Carl

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 10 .- Mem- | ford, Carole Lombard, Sue Carol, ories that bless and burn: When Jean Harlow). When Pola Negri Mrs. Anna Linnartz and Mrs. Mc-

When "bad-mans" Fred thorn in Will Rogers' side was right the master of might; to pro- program brought baskets of pro- her courteously, and replied that mote peace and good will on earth; testing letters from people who Mrs. Rogers was waiting for him. to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, President (actually they were good Will's companions asked, "Why did you lie to the lady about Mrs. When Olive Borden, because of Rogers?" "Aw, it was just a little her constant state of "undress" white lie," Will replied. "Besides, That preamble is not militaristic; for her daring screen roles, rode Mrs. Rogers is waiting for me-in

felt the enemy had not been com- came the German troops. They to end wars," but we are for Amer- Lacmmle to sign Shirley Temple she was leaving a party to go Lutheran churches was adopted at came with out-stretched hands ica first, last and always. We are to a \$50-a-week contract, and he home and write" found its way watch a buddy "go west." The the weakness of their fore. They worlds to conquer. We want peace erer, and Jean Carpenter frewatch a buddy "go west." The weakness of their fore. They worlds to conquer. We want peace the weakness of their fore. They worlds to conquer. We want peace with honor. But if any disputes quented Cocoanut Grove's Satur-prose, poetry, fact, or fiction. The bride was attractive in a the fight had stopped. How were the kaiser had departed then that party must be held active the fight had stopped at the offers, and then the program of organ selections. The bride was attractive in a then that party must be held active that I pass it along. "I'm afraid," John's school since he worlds to conquer. We want peace the worlds to conquer. We want peace with honor. But if any disputes the the weakness of their fore. They worlds to conquer. We want peace with honor. But if any disputes the the weakness of their fore. They worlds to conquer. We want peace with honor. But if any disputes the death of the grown at the conquer. The worlds to conquer. We want peace with honor, and the program of organ selections.

The bridge the weakness of their fore. They worlds to conquer. We want peace with honor, and the peace with honor, town where we were billeted were town town, how fine it occurrance town where the kaiser had deput to the town with more readily that I pass it along, "I'm afraid," John's school since the death of the leubhouse, with Mrs. The American Legion agrees with recognize these ladies by their responsible to the leath of the leubhouse, with Mrs. The American Legion agrees with recognize these ladies by their responsible to the leath of the leath of

TELLS FORUM SUPREME COURT HAS LEAST POWER OF THREE BRANCHES OF U.S. GOVERNMENT MRS. F. E. HARRISON

Both the Civil War and the depression of the past several years, described as the two greatest cataclysms in national history, were the result of Supreme Court rulings in various cases, according to Miss Julia Budlong, pastor of Unitarian church, but Robert Farrar, instructor in social sciences at Santa Ana high school, told her she was placing the blame in the wrong place, as they debated last night at the Forum for Political and Economic Education in Santa Ana junior college build-

Congress Shall Have the Right to harmed the welfare of the masses. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, in recogni- in Yuma, Ariz. They were ac-Annul Supreme Court Decisions by Farrar challenged her statement tion of the recent marriage of companied by Miss Kate Carpo

Farrar, the negative. "Of the three divisions of na- is being held back by that body. tional government, the Supreme country. The court is not there not but only to vote upon the constitutionality of the law. There, only block to would-be dictators."

best advantage of all. "Fourteen acts of congress which with money." ceasiess fountain of star shells friendship towards all people and made the lines a streak of glorious all nations. changes valued at \$3500, and Dr. speaker said. "Eleven acts of conthe front and all its dancing, boast- To honor those who made the su- Fowler is the contractor for both nulled. Eight acts of congress Jenett Cook, 516 Lime street, will privilege in violation of the Con- ship power, in violation of the Constitutainly a body of men as large as

> politics." said, but since our present sys- occasions. tem of government is far from

Three-Fourths Majority," Miss that the income tax had been held the popular couple. Budlong taking the affirmative back by the court for 50 years, and that child labor reform still

"The court, composed of nine old Court has the least power," Farrar men with legal minds has inhibited "We cannot blame that the nation's progress in a machine body for major disasters in this age by inhibiting production," Miss Budlong said, "It also has hamto say whether a law is good or pered progress by interference with efforts made to heal differences between capital and labor. Its acthe court must quit. The court, tivities have relaxed responsibiliin several instances, has been the ty of the individual voters and tended to drive petty issues into He named instances where the the Constitution, Most of our court blocked Andrew Jackson, personal rights are given by city Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin or state and only one case in thou-D. Roosevelt in efforts to carry sands of violations of personal Miss Myrtle Layman of Elkhart, Bond of Los Angeles was a busion enforcement of laws which the rights under the Constitution is Indiana. people agreed later, were not to heard by the Supreme Court and

The Supreme Court has never interfered with child labor laws passed by the states but declared gress which have infringed upon the national child labor law unpersonal rights, have been an constitutional because of its faulty wording, Farrar declared, which sought to give itself more Communistic and Fascist dictatorbecoming more prevalent throughout the world, we should offer the Supreme Court a vote of 2.30 p. m. thanks for the protection it gives us, he said. He quoted Borah of hall; 8 p. m. tion, have been annulled. Cer. Idaho as stating that anyone from the lowliest Negro to the highest congress, which now has 169 lob- and mightiest man of wealth can bies before it, and which has its go and has gone before the Supolitical angles, log rolling and preme Court. Answering Farrar's to be held at the Holy Family Cathpork barreling, should have an claim that congress frequently was olice church at 8 p. m. November of Fullerton 'umpire' to decide upon the Con- checked for voting laws which

In the absence of W. H. (Ted)

NEWS OF ORANGE

ASSOCIATION

elected president of the Olive Improvement association at a dinner Paul's Lutheran church parish hall. Santiago canyon. Walter Fairbairn was elected vice

pointed the following committee: of El Modena. Public improvement, E. T. Watson; fire, Fred Guenther and Lowell Wagner; entertainment, Mrs. Anna Linnartz; membership, Frank Pister, and dinner committee chairman for December, Mrs. August Heine-

A decision was made not to join the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County owing to the fact the name "Olive Improvement association," would have to be changed so as to include the words "chamber of commerce." A will begin January 1.

The Rev. E. H. Kreidt gave a de-Red Cross chapters at Laguna

Mrs. O. O. Burdg headed the dinner committee and arranged the attractive decorations for the hali large horn of plenty filled to overflowing with bright colored fruits and vegetables and oblong baskets containing similar fruits and vegetables were used to center the ta-

CHURCH ADOPTS

Mary Astor's flip remark that of \$4000 for missions conducted by

ORANGE, Nov. 11.-Worthwhile class members of the First Presbyterian church met last evening E. Harrison, 469 North Orange Mrs. John Jones of Bicknell, Ind., street. The meeting was in the and Solon Rumph were married The subject was, "Resolved, that which Supreme Court decisions nature of a house-warming for Sunday at the Presbyterian manse

Games of all types proved to be host and hostess at the conclu- accessories, Miss Carpo also wear

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. McAulay, at 283 North Olive street. The Messrs, and Mesdames W. F. Crist, bride has lived in Orange for the J. A. Willis, J. R. Martin, C. E. past year in the homes of her Waller, C. E. Lush, and E. N. aunts Mrs. Osce Wohlford and Turner; Misses Mabel Willis and Mrs. Kelley Robersob. Mrs. Nell Mrs. Harriet McCarthy who is to Henrietta Settle; Mrs. Grace Morris Smith also is her aunt. Cleveland and Mrs. W. A. Settle; W. E. Anderson and James A. Hill; Mrs. Fannie Frazier and Mrs. Grace Hiatt; and one guest,

Coming Events

With Lutheran church; afternoon. Methodist church; all day.

PLAN CARD PARTY ORANGE, Nov. 11 .- A card party

20, was planned at a meeting of titutional rules of the 'game' of violated the Constitution, Miss the church guild yesterday after-Budlong said the Supreme Court noon. Mrs. Alta Nicholson presided. At the close of the afternoon from a recent serious illness.

Miss Emelia Birkmeier served a J. J. Wagers and family, 131 dainty refreshment course.

Red Cross Roll Call To Start Tomorrow

committees in charge of Red ross roll call met last night at the Y. M. C. A. to hear a national Red Cross broadcast, The drive for a quota of \$850 will begin tomorow and the territory included in the drive district consists of Orange, Olive, El Momeeting held last night at the St. dena, Villa Park, Silverado and

president and Mrs. Effie V. McCoy of E. E. Campbell, Harvey Rigwas re-elected secretary. Three gle, head of the Orange Red Cross new directors were selected, John chapter, Mrs. Anna Linnartz, Mrs. Maag, H. J. Crawford and Robert Laura Warren, executive secretary of Orange County Red Cross The newly elected president ap- chapters, and Mrs. Agnes Nelson

ORANGE, Nov. 11 .- Trinity Guild of Trinity Methodist Episcopal report of progress on the com- church met yesterday afternoon at munity gymnasium and civic cen-ter project was given by Walter with Mrs. Harry Witman as host-Fairbairn who stated that work ess, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Arrow-

Mrs. Frank Brown presided at tailed and interesting report of the the business session and an anmeeting of the nine Orange county nouncement was made of the next meeting of the Guild which is to Beach. Members of the Red Cross be on November 24. A special guest lard Memorial fund the quota for committee include other than the of the meeting will be one of the which, it was stated, had been Rev. Mr. Kreidt, H. A. Shugart, Diocesan officers, President of the Altar Guild. A social hour followed the busi-

ness meeting and refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant to the following: Mesand tables. The rostrum held a Moses, Thomas Jessup of Garden dames Horace Rathvon, Lurline Grove; Miss Floy Bradshaw, Mesdames Alfred Zapf, Frank Brown N. J. Whitney, Thomas Burnette, Norman Bailey, N. Joy, B. J. Morey, T. E. Arrowsmith, Hattie Davis, Harry Witman, H. F. Softley and Margaret Faerber. Plans were made to send jellies

and jams and groceries to the Epis copal School for Children in Lo Angeles. These will be ready by

sored by the American Legion will ficiated. Harold Dittmer gave & year and Harry Stock fas ap- for Legion and Auxiliary members also in a becoming fall outfit was pointed a teacher in the school and their families planned for No- Miss Jorn's only attendant while for the year. Eight new members vember will take place in Decem- Martin Danner was best man. were received in the congrega- ber and will combine the annual Christmas party with the postponed William Gollin. The church was

Y. M. C. A. and to the Red Cross. Mrs. H. H. Sturgis, formerly of home of the bride and a color Yankton, S. D., now a resident of theme of green and white was

CLASS Reveal Marriage Of Orange Couple

ORANGE, Nov. 11 .- Miss Marin the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. ian Jones, daughter of Mr. and and David Jones of Orange.

Miss Jones was becomingly the diversion of the evening. Re- attired in a brown fall tailored freshments were served by the outfit with which she wore brown sion of the evening to the fol- ing a brown suit. The young people are to establish their home aunts Mrs. Osce Wohlford and

ORANGE PERSONALS

ness visitor in Orange yesterday. E. Davis, Violetta Erickson, Jen-Mrs. Effie B. McCoy of Olive was
Mrs. Katherine Hedges of Los Annond, C. L. Benson and Catherine geles.

Rotary club; Legion clubhouse; and Mrs. W. A. Huscroft returned Members were pleased to learn Monday from Coachella Valley that Mrs. Ripley has moved to Martha society of St. John's where they visited the Bakers' Orange and that she will occupy son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and an apartment in the Obarr apart-Ladies' Aid society of First Mrs. Pearl Baker. They also vis- ments. A sum was subscribed to ited other friends and relatives the Red Cross. Intermediate P.-T. A., school; in Imperial Valley and drove into Old Mexico for a short trip. On 1. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows the way home they stopped over

night at Palm Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Otto are expecting as dinner guests tomorrow old friends from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertly

ORANGE, Nov. 11.-Mrs. P. Bird, Lester Drive, is recovering

South Batavia street, are recov-

TEMPERANCE IS

the First Methodist church terday, members of the W.C.T.U. heard a number of interesting facts concerning temperance work Miss Mary Haywood reported that Orange was one of the few places in which the local option measure carried, the majority of votes being 137.

A letter from Mrs. Emily Reed, who has been ill, was read. Mrs. Minnie Neville indicated the topic chosen for the afternoon that of 'Peace," when she told of a gar. len which has been established on the Canadian-United States line where flags of the two countries are joined on one flagstaff and monument has been erected to lasting peace between the two countries.

During roll call it was brought out that an effort is being made to curb the sale and use of toy firearms for children and that in Mexico a newly introduced educational program was designed to do away with race prejudice.

Mrs. Angeline Courtney gave an interesting report of a talk given at the state convention at Bakersfield. Mrs. R. C. Burkett. treasurer, reported that there is \$102.83 in the treasury of the union. It was moved to appropriate \$50 toward the Frances Wilincreased from a half million to one million dollars.

Three members of the Orange union are to be selected to act as judges in the double medal contest at the El Modena Roosevelt school November 18 at 1:30 p.m.,

MARY LOUISE JORN BECOMES BRIDE OF ARTHUR F. WIRTZ

ORANGE, Nov. 11 .- A recent wedding of interest was that of Miss Mary Louise Jorn, daughter of Carl G. Jorn, 529 South Grand street, who became the bride of Arthur F. Wirtz of this city at Pletely chastened.

Underneath ran a feeling of relief. Now it would not be necessary to stand by helplessly and to stand always. We are to a \$50-a-week contract, and he home and write" found its way and impressive ceremony which took place at the Immanuel Lutheran church last night. Can democracy is right and just in the result that she and her agents didates were selected to be voted they have been besieged with offers to the result that she and her agents didates were selected to be voted they have been besieged with offers to have been besieged with offers to the result that she and her agents didates were selected to be voted the result that she and her agents didates were selected to be voted the result that she and her agents didates were selected to be voted the result that she and her agents didates were selected to be voted the result that she and her agents didates were selected to be voted the result that she and her agents didates were selected to be voted the result that she and her agents democracy is right and just in the result that she and her agents democracy is right and just in the result that she and her agents democracy is right and just in the result that she and her agents democracy is right and just in the result that she and her agents democracy is right and just in the result that she are took place at the Immanuel Luth-

> Ushers were A. J. Scott and beautifully decorated with palms, Subscriptions were made to the ferns and fall blossoms.

A reception was held at the carried out with green candles ferns and white chrysanthemums. A late supper was served where the same colors were stressed in appointments for the table. The young people are to estab.

lish their home in Orange following a honeymoon trip.

ORANGE, Nov. 11 .- A Christmas party and gift exchange with an election all to be held December 28, were plans made at a meeting of the Mothers club of the American Legion Monday when a covered dish luncheon was served. A letter was read from spend the winter in Nebraska and who has been there since late summer.

Mrs. Emma Davidson was a guest and members present were Mesdames Anna Christenson, Ida A Sunday guest in the home of nie Bell, Mary J. Ripley, Clara Clough and the president of the Mr. and Mrs. Addison Baker auxiliary, Mrs. Louise Ozmun.



that the sacrifice might not be in was shot by a bandit. The bullet perfect, the simple remedy would Blanding, meeting chairman, who ering from recent illnesses. struck the buckle, richocheted, and was injured yesterday when he fell America did not go to war be- made only a superficial wound in be to have it outweighed by con-P.-T. A. TO MEET gress, either through a two-thirds from a tree while at work, accause we love war. America did his side. ORANGE, Nov. 11 .-- A meeting SCOTT cording to friends, Lew Betts was or three-fourths majority. not seek territorial expansion. We of the Intermediate School P.-T Malayan bees live on nectar the Next Tuesday night's were offered new territory but re-"The court has been accountable chairman. Refrigeration Service A. will be held tomorrow at fused it. America was not covet- year round, but they continue to for several of our national disast- debate subject will be announced p.m. at the school with Mr 509 North Bristol Street Miss Budlong explained later. ous of other nations' wealth and make honey all the while. Some- ers," Charles Robinson speaking or progress and natural resources times the huge honeycombs grow "And many of our troubles." She We Service Any Make of Electric Refrigerator "Understanding the Adolescent. America waged war to make peace! to such proportions that the tree referred to pro-slavery decisions and pro-corporation de-line when the tires are inflated to hostess group. Mrs. George Horton will head the line when the tires are inflated to hostess group. Mrs. Wilbur Nave Automobiles consume less gaso- Mrs. George Horton will head the TELEPHONE 5560 of war but in search of peace, way under the strain. cisions later, citing 13 cases in the recommended pressure,

SEA SCOTTS OF Armistice Day, '18 Years After,' Presents Dark Picture COUNTY PLAN Of Great Powers Madly Arming For Another Conflict "RENDEZVOUS"

cout "rendezvous" at Newport-Balboa, November 27, 28 and 29 are going ahead under the general direction of Harrison E. White, Scout executive for Orange county. Williamson is active in the harbor district. Councilman Lloyd and cooperating with him will be angels, contemplating this earth, could appropriately extend an invi-Siegel and Harbor Master Thomas E. Bouchey. An elaborate procontests many of them on the wa- safe for democracy has panned out badly. There never has been anter will be staged for the benefit other time in the last hundreds of years when the world has been so

canvas at the city camp tugal, where dictators rule, grounds, Fifteenth to Nineteenth The scouts will be served Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Syria, and Mesopotamia, substantial meals all of which will and the little Baltic states of Es- In the east of Europe, Russia, be prepared and served on the thonia, Latvia, and Lithuania. It under the Soviets, still was a assist in erecting the tentage and has been bled white in Spain. the camp with the stalled for the scouts who will neither the one nor the other. Five states are included in the rea which is represented in this dezvous and scouts are exected to attend, as they did last year, from Phoenix, Ariz., Salt Lake City, Utah, and far northentertainment, drilling, and the many athletic contests.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Uresident Mrs. Anna C. Launer speaking of, terrified nobody. gave a report on the inspection. Its chief ally, Austria-Hungary, 18 years ago, on Nov. 11. And

differing almost as much as night and day. In 1918 the Allied countries had

as from Arizona and Nevada and Nevada and Nevada and Nevada and Spend more than half a billion dol
New Mexico. The scouts will armed and militarized monarchies. Withelm upon which all eyes military organizations, Germany of Germany, which under Kaiser were turned. It was the kaiser's has a reserve of probably 5,000,000. as from Arizona and Nevada and tory of the democracies over the it was the Germany of Kaiser remain at the harbor city until late Sunday afternoon when they will depart for their several home leaders from all parts of South-ern California will be in charge of the entire program of events

or as mandates, chiefly to Britain, armament race among smaller

rope, was crushed.

the World War on Nov. 11, 1918.

tentative date set for this party fessional army of 100,000, with- 145,000; Czechoslovakia's,

reach a total of nearly 450.

All citizens of the harbor district of government has been slugged German ally, had been shorn of will be asked to assist in enter- to death in Russia, Germany, territory and power, and Turkey, taining the visitors who will be Italy, Austria, Greece, and Por- the other German ally, had kept It has been chloroformed in while losing Arabia. Palestine

Dictators' Sway Spreads; Democracy Prostrate in Many Countries; World War

Lessons Lost

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ashes and prepared to eat Dead Sea Fruit"-that's the way ironic

For, somehow, that war which was to end wars and make the world

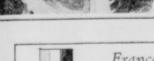
The World War has not ended but a weakling in industry.

accommoda- wars and huge armaments. The England, the war over, rapidly tions. Additional cooking and il- League of Nations has prevented demobilized her armies. So did Nov. 11, 1918, and Nov. 11, 1936, hegemony. German neighbor was Nov. 11, 1918, and Nov. 11, 1936, no longer feared, as regards Europe, present pictures

> won a crushing victory over the Central Powers. It seemed a vic- In 1914, before the storm burst, Wilhelm II had so long bullied Eu- speeches which statesmen weighed for their meaning and their threat It was shorn of Alsace and Today, it is a new German leader

and Upper Silesia, incorporated in of Nations and collective security, Czechoslovakia and the free Polish for open hostility to any nation

was Dec. 18. During the meeting, out airplanes, tanks, or heavy ar- All are hoping for peace. But cord with Germany, restricting Most of all, France a new member was initiated, and tillery, and without a navy worth all are preparing for war-a great-



arming to the teeth. Already it has a heavily armed Germany, anxious- conscious, Even the sluggish Baid- est military power in the world. Musson ed. All Europe is an armed camp. more than 350,000 soldiers fully by looks for places to tighten its win government has aroused itself. Fearing an attack by Japan in the self a formidab

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP)-The

Navy had on hand June 30, 1936,



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CHAPTER XXXI

come like this one day. "You want to hear your sister radio. With him.

sing," he said. "I've got the station. Come-"

touch of his own save the radio Our radio was worse than usual- It's not productive of creative ge-The fine, powerful receiving set I got in the car and drove like ideal husband for you, I'd say, was bringing her clear young voice mad to Meed Meadows to listen would be a chap under 30, just a

Will you think of me, my darling, place on earth to go. As you did so long ago-"

still raised . . over here the old I was setting his house afire.

mahogany sofa where she, Kate, That's why we're so mad about practical."

Caroline blushed. "What an unromantic proposal. So cold and
practical." had sat so often listening . . .

did not seem a foreign presence in the will suit you. At the church. As the morning of their wedding will suit you. At the church. As the morning of their wedding day. He had given her Brown Boy as a betrothal gift. In his pocket longed here, along with Caroline's sweet new dress—you'll have was her wedding gift. He drew voice and the old furniture and money to buy it now because we it out, leaned from his horse and the memories of childhood. "Jeff," shan't need any of your salary. put it in her hands. she said brokenly, putting out her Choose something simple, as I'm hand, "I'd like you to know I going to wear Mother's muslin making it Katherine Meed's. don't mind any more your being wedding dress rather than Grandhere. I've been wicked. I'm sorry mother's satin and lace. Two tailand ashamed-"

She was in his arms, close, just as look when he dons his cutaway. he had dreamed it. She was say- "Your same, only infinitely haping, "How can you love me when lier, Kate.

I've been such a devil?" And he "P. S.—Bring Carl Neilson if Howards. Through inheritance, was replying, "I've been a devil, you still like him and if he wants and they'll be part Meed." He too. I've loved you harder and to come." harder for every inch you've

CAROLINE was lunching with by. You're invited, if you care to a walnut leaf as they passed and pressed it against her cheek. She constant four-day association necessitated by the launching of her cally. "We'll drive up in my car. and senses join in the awareness

read this letter from my sister? make her contented. She's been Do you mind?"

It came just as I was leaving the obsessed with this man ever since "No. I don't mind what they It came just as I was leaving the obsessed with this man ever since

can expect more attention."

city that day. Can you? Answer, guns and grudges."

| Meed Meadews, listening over his she's too much in love to mind."

"You see, it was this way. At girl he had "discovered." first I thought I couldn't bear the prove of mixing strains. Most of They went into the front parlor, tension of listening in when you you 'southern gentry' inter-marry where, she saw, he had added no took off. Then I felt I had to. too much for your own good. Caroline had begun to sing. one big blur. It was 6:50 o'clock. nius. Take you, for instance. An

Caroline's voice vibrating courting when I was digging up through the big old parlors where his lawn and he was shooting me she had sung so often . . . over in the shoulder; when he was buythere, Caroline's piano, the top ing my horse to torment me, and like women with college degrees."

each other now and can't wait any practical." When the song had died away longer to be married. Kate met Jeff Howard's eyes. He "Let me know if Tuesday at 4 KATE and Jeff rode horseback

fought me. Kiss me, Kate. Lift CAROLINE looked up from the woods, leading home. "Yes, you're your face, darlin'—"

Caroline looked up from the woods, leading home. "Yes, you're right, Jeff. There's something about right, Jeff. There's something about

program had made them well ac- Have to get you back here before of happiness: her horse beneath quainted and aware of one an- 7. Does this marriage please you?" her, her land about her, her house "Yes," thoughtfully. "I believe just beyond. She said, after he had ordered, it's the only thing in the world "People will say, Jeff, that I "Would you mind, Carl, if I'd that would tame my sister and married you to get my home back."

studio. I'm still anxious about my their paths crossed. He foreclosed say. I've got you." a mortgage on Meed Meadows- Then, after a quarter-mile of "Read it," he told her. "Then I the place where we were born and woods path, Jeff said, "I thought reared. He's a wealthy mountain- your grandfather'd like his old She had scarcely begun before eer. Coal lands, I believe. Kate's room back. He'd feel more natushe uttered a quick exclamation, insulted him in a hundred ways, ral there."

"My sister's going to be married! and he's fought back. But they Kate gave him a grateful look, Next Tuesday, if I can be there!" were drawn to each other with a rashly mixed with adoration. It This is what Kate had written: perfectly terrible persistence." | went to his head. He drew his

"My Dearest Sister: I'm marrying Jeff Howard Tuesday after"A mountaineer," Neilson rehorse alongside and demonstrated
that a mountaineer can kiss from noon if you can dash out from the those strong silent men who tote horseback very effectively when

"He's not crude," Caroline de-

"When this reaches you you'll be fended. "Rather fine and sensi-THE front door stood open. Kate a veteran of several broadcasts. I tive, I'd say. And a college man. ran in, calling excitedly, "Jeff! heard your first song and it was But he drawls rather worse than lovely. You didn't sound fright- the Blue Grass people, and now He came toward her. To him, ened; just alive and happy. I and then he uses a double negation, it seemed natural. He had aldidn't hear any more because Jeff tive. Oh, there'll be things about ways dreamed that she would had my ears muffled. I was at him to annoy Kate, of course, but

Young Mr. Neilson looked at the into the room as if she herself there. Don't ask me why I didn't generation removed from Norway. go to the Holds. They're nearer Somebody who's more interested "In the gloaming, oh, my darling, and they have a good radio. I in music than horses. Somebody When the lights are soft and simply didn't. I drove to Jeff who doesn't like southern cooking, Howard's as if that were the only doesn't call you 'Honey' and has never bothered to see a Derby run. "You will understand. We were Somebody who has lots of enthu-

Caroline blushed. "What an un-

the morning of their wedding

It was a deed to Meed Meadows, "Oh, Jeff! But it's not necessary

now! If it belongs to you, and I d ashamed—"
"Kate," he said. "Little Kate!" Jeff to eliminate that mountain it make?" "There's a difference. The land's

always been Meed land. Some day Howards will get it-but younger smiled shyly. They took the path through the

said, "in our little church in Shel- having it for my own!" She seized "I do," he answered emphati- pressed it against her cheek. She shut her eyes, letting her reason

he puts his mind to it.

close study of the seasonal

side, Monterey and Alameda counties, as they affect the so-called migratory transient, or roving workers particularly, has just been completed by Dr. R. L. Adams, College of Agriculture, Berkeley.

Side, Monterey and Alameda counties, as they affect the so-called migratory transient, or roving workers particularly, has just been completed by Dr. R. L. Adams, Street, city, paid \$5 of a \$25 fine and will pay the balance in 20 days. state before it is concluded.

The results of the study have been prepared in pamphlet form, a copy of which has been filed in the Farm Advisor's office. The different types of crops, produc tion figures, the amount of labor required in man hours, and tasks performed and the number of men required for each crop are all carefully tabulated. The study also includes the acreage figures and soil composition in each county and briefly describes the operation requiring the use of sea-

The tables give a workable idea of the number of outside workers needed to handle the crops both in the peak and the slack periods. Professor Adams plans a later such as planting, thinning, weed- into court, it was disclosed today.

fruits and vegetables.

Thursday evening, November 12, stated. will be devoted to travel in Mexco, when the travel class meets at Frances E. Willard jr. High auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Hillman, Los Angeles, will show pictures of Go Quick-No Cutting-No Salves Mexico City and the surrounding country seen by the visitors to Mexico is of special interest at

the present time to Orange County travelers as a special trip is being offered at Christmas time; also in January to Orange County rest-

throughout the year.

Speeding charges were answered y four persons in city court yesrday with the following citations peing made; Clyde McConoughy. 10 South Pomona street, Fullerton, fined \$6, will work out fine. A. D. Gordon, 1341 Anaheim street, Long Beach, paid an \$8 fine. Jenny W.

Lowell, 1301 South Ross paid a \$6

The U. S. Navy made material hoped that authorization may soon argicultural labor needs of Imper- Beach, paid an \$8 fine. Jenny W.

College of Agriculture, Berkeley. and will pay the balance in 30 days, The study is to cover the entire he said, after his arrest on a reck-

against William Iverson, of the for construction of this type ship Eden Refining company, by the kinds of labor engaged in the pro- Orange County Publishing comduction of California's many crops. pany, which issues a morning tial to the proper support of the Attention is concentrated on weekly publication in Santa Ana, weekly publication in Santa Ana, has not actually been admitted merclant marine above.

Iverson from the institution of of special design and must have he action.

urposes, the suit really has not en filed, it was said. If the bond is not posted withn one year, the action is subject to a motion for dismissal, it was

Your itching, bleeding, protruding iles will go when you actually redove the cause—bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins. salves or cutton internal medicine should hem. HEM-ROID, prescription of Dr. S. Leonhardt, succeeds because stimulates the circulation, ease pressure of the congested bloodhelps to heal and restore the lected parts. HEM-ROID has been also success the success Eighteen of the 24 national a fine record of success that all druggists say one bottle of HEM ROID Tablets must relieve your Pile agony or money back.

The department pushed construction authorized by the Vin- a total of 977 airplanes. Approxicent-Trammell Act, and obtained funds through naval appropriations for construction necessary in 1937 to continue the replacement building program. A total of 79 naval vessels was under construction at the close of the fiscal year, and since then contracts have been twarded for construction of an adpresent total to 97.

With construction of fighting ships adequately cared for, Swanson said, the next urgent need to authorization for a fleet of modern auxiliary vessels. No appro-The \$10,000 libel suit brought priations have been made, to date

No summons has been issued propriate types," the report said. study does not include livestock by the county clerk for service workers, teamsters, tractor drivers, irrigators or shed packers of cause the publishing company has of the peacetime fleet. Nor can

\$2.95 to \$7.50

ary service which would be essen

not complied with legal require-ments that a \$500 bond be post-types of auxiliary vessels which, ed with the court, to cover any due to the specialized nature of damages that might result to the services they render, must be

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Miss Baker To Be Bride In December

Gladys Marguerat, Margaret Guard. County Council Meets Louise Rurup, Kathryn Harbert, Ruth Baker, Wilma Potter, Vir- In Beach City

Negro Girls to Give Benefit Program

Planned as a benefit for Johnson chapel, African Methodist church will be a program which

Veteran Rebekan

day's meeting, which opened with luncheon served at noon. Seventyfive members were present for this

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Musical Arts Club Hears Story of The Violin

arty last night in the Bear combined to form a fascinat-fr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker, ing program yesterday afternoon prised of the plans of the daughter of the home, Miss Mary Jane Baker and Edmund Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Guard, 702 Oak street, to be married some Cassics were two Minuets by Oak street, to be married some Ruckett, Robert Haven and Robert Haven Robert

made for a joint meeting which put together. were received by Mrs.

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The bridegroom's sister, Miss dress with Theatre of the new high school, tion on military maps, we stood Dorothy Preble, maid of honor, thenna crepe dress with Charles and localian Singers, under direction at sunset and locked down into corsage bouquet.

Georgian Singers, under direction at sunset and locked down into wore a black tunic style frock the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with Charles and locked down into the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with Charles and locked down into the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with Charles and locked down into the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with Charles and locked down into the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with Charles and locked down into the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading, and a corsage with the lovely town of Chateau Thierwith gold beading the lovely the and her two daughters, Miss Mary sent a program to which each ry. The Memorial, a huge temlane and Miss Jo Ann Baker; member of the two host clubs will ple of four square columns, stands bride's brother, William Walling-

nie Reeves, Ralph Hoover, Frank been "filled" and are making a Langley Oil company, is a member soon. Twenty dolls that had been Mathews, Roy Roepke and R. H. brave attempt to put out a few of Twenty-Thirty club and of dressed by the members were pre-

HOME FROM EAST

Waite were named on the commit- Hudson river to various points For hours, it seemed, we read

Tender Message Comes From Writer To Gold Star Mothers

"The Story of the Violin", given BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

discussed well known violin mission, with the cooperation of erect memorials, and the more Miss Ruth Armstrong, program personal monuments to each boy, chairman, introduced the guest that will remain in my memory L. Steffensen far more sharply and impressively, conducted a business than all the time-honored cathedeeting during which plans were rals and galleries of the old world

Hill Above Marne

On the top of Hill 204, named, grandmother had worn as brides. try to describe it, but rather my man.

County council members of Twenty-Third Psalm. The quiet yellow and white. Stump, jr., Donald Plumb, Dwight American Legion auxiliary spent waters by. Yes, the quiet waters Mrs. Wallingford was gowned Those members having birthday delphinium. Stump, Jr., Donaid Plants, Design auxiliary Spent waters by. 1es, the quiet waters by. 1es, the Oceanside; Mrs. Reming- Adah Kirkpatrick is president. true. My husband, beside me, had of fall flowers. the county and to plans for Christ- ories were too grim, no doubt, to left for a honeymoon trip to San Ray Ballard. Tables were deco-Santa Ana high school and jun-ernment hospitals. All business dier is seldom sentimental after a home some time next week.

forgiving shoots.

street, returned early this week from a month's trip east. They went via Streamline train to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods took de
street, returned early this week from a month's trip east. They care a month of the stately graves of unreturned soldiers. The white marble crosses are large, much larger than I had pictured from state officials in Riverside. Previous to that, she had worked in orange county tax collector's office and in the county welfare demarks to those who died. It took will died. marole crosses are large, from and the two couples made the remainder of their trip by motor.

They entered sightseeing in New York City and in Washington, D.

descriptions. On each is the soldier's name, his division and regiment. The grass is velvet green. There are hedges of roses; some York City and in Washington, D.

Waite were named on the committee in charge of the holiday event.
Mrs. Charles Morgan was chairman of arrangements for yestertinued home the Southern route.

Hudson Fiver to various points
for hours, it seemed,
those inscriptions. If there is any
consolation whatsoever in war,
tinued home the Southern route.

Las Gitanas Observe

Pledging Rites

those interest. They spent some time of interest. They spent some time in New Orleans, La., and continued home the Southern route.

And I think there is none, it is the fact that those who fought are remembered.

VISITOR FROM VISALIA

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In both places we were alone. I felt, with Gray, that the curriew had left the world to darkness and lia, who will be remembered as Miss Polly Todd of Orange is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Todd, West Chapman avenue, Orange.

West Chapman avenue, Orange.

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West Chapman avenue of her visit

Three pledges were formally initiated into Las Gitanas, junior college women's service club, last night at a candlelight ceremony in the home of a past president, mare I had had. This lovely land had never been torn in two. It couldn't be. The beautiful lanes, with huge baskets of chrysanthematic in the fall shades, and the fal

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Preble-Wallingford Rites Take Place This Morning

by Mrs. J. H. Cloyes, and quartet selections by students of Elwood Bear combined to form a fascination program yesterday afternoon to France and visited the battle country, and seen some of the Wallingford of Bolsa and George Preble, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. I.

cial delegates.

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sided during the ceremony.

Burkett, Robert Haven and We did not get as far as Verling the Wagner and Mendelssohn Of Kappa Delta Phi ans was evening ing feature. The violin quartet's followed the Marne through Meaux evening ing feature. The violin quartet's followed the Marne through Meaux ert M. Hogarth officiating at the Are Elected Cantabile", representative of the Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wallingford was given in marwork of Dancla, a more modern Woods. And if I had my choice riage by her father. Members of of laying a loved one away, it the bridal party stood at the al- Kappa Delta Plu sorority as presi- 415 West First street. This will would be right where these he- tar which was lighted with many dent during the coming year, her be an afternoon affair of De-Mrs. Cloyes' roes rest. Never, by any stretch ivory tapers shining on bouquets election having come as a feature cember 8. which traced the of the imagination could one picin back to the ture a more perfect or peaceful mums.

It of yellow and white chrysanthein back to the ture a more perfect or peaceful mums.

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Modish Attire

The bride was attired in a grey rabbit bair with grey kid caracul fur trimred. Her corsage bouquet was of She observed bridal traditions by wearing an heirloom pin, a handwhich both her mother and her

Jane and Miss Jo Ann Baker, method and Miss Jo Ann Baker, method and method a

She has been em- the luncheon hour at which the In Belleau Wood, now a fairy- Eastwood avenue. Early in the were presented with gifts of potland of brilliant lacy green, even new year they expect to take pos- tery, handkerchiefs and cards were inger and Edwina Maag. picyed with William a radiate of Mrs. Flora Fairbairn, vice president Mrs. Muriel Pope, Miss Marguerite autumn, where the new session of the home which is besident Mrs. Muriel Pope, Miss Marguerite autumn, where the new session of the home which is besident Mrs. Olive Witt and Miss will make the control of the council, took charge growth has tried to cover the growth Mrs. Muriel Pope, Miss Marguerite autumn, where the new session of the home which is besident Mrs. Muriel Pope, Miss Marguerite autumn, where the new session of the home which is besident Mrs. Muriel Pope, Miss Marguerite autumn, where the new session of the home which is besident Mrs. Muriel Pope, Miss Marguerite autumn, where the new session of the home which is besident Mrs. Muriel Pope, Miss Marguerite autumn, where the new session of the home which is besident Mrs. Muriel Pope, Miss Marguerite autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is best autumn, where the new session of the home which is bes Stanford university, is associated of the meeting in the absence of trench scars and shellholes, a few street, as a wedding gift of Mr. Helen Noe. the president, Mrs. Lillian Thorpe rusty guns remain where they and Mrs. Preble. Home furnish- Plans are also under way for of Garden Grove. Santa Anans in were abandoned after the 28-days' ings will be Mr. and Mrs. Walling- the bazaar and Spanish dinner

Delta Sigma fraternity. He is a sented and will be in a booth in graduate of Santa Ana high school the bazaar. and junior college, as is his bride. Above the wood (it is only a She is a member of Junior Ebell little wood, but here seven thou- society and of Sigma Theta sor-Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woods. sand men were killed, three thou-Greenleaf street and Mr. and sand our own) stands another me-been employed as secretary to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Faulk-Mrs. C. H. Lane, 518 East Myrtle merial to those who died. It too state officials in Riverside. Prev-

York City and in Washington, D. were still in bloom for us, and Miss Dorothy Preble, Sam Preble, funeral services for a former William Wallingford; the bride's Santa Anan, Mrs. Mary B. Mahan.

at which Mrs. Anderson is pre- tie fields, the limpid Marne. But candles carried by the officers were siding over the holiday in the there were the crosses and the in the club colors of red, green, Todd beach home at Corona del stars. A boy for each one. And yellow, and purple. The pledges Mar. Mrs. Todd is assisting in enfor each boy, a mother.
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(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) was read by the Misses Dorothy Pettit, president; Mary Elizabeth Heaney, vice president; Anne Bor-chard, secretary; and Gerrie Griffith, treasurer, for the Misses Virginia Curry, Eleanor Brady and Helen Meyers, pledges. The advisors of the club, Miss Carol Erskine and Miss Muriel Anderson, were both present.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. John McAuley, served hot chocolate and apple pudding topped with whipped cream before the girls adjourned to a local theater.

Announcements

College Patrons' association executive board will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the women's lounge at school. Plans will be made for a tea to be held November 19 so that Miss Lucinda Griffith's art students may be given opportunity to display Christmas cards and other handcraft. Lincoln P.-T. A. has announced

its program for the meeting of November 17 to be held in the school at 2:30 p. m. in observance of Book Week. Mrs. G. E. Welch will preside over the session which will introduce Miss Huberteen Kueneman, elementary supervisor, in a talk on "Our Children's Reading," and a development of the general theme, 'Understanding." by Miss Johanne Eilers, school principal, discussing "School Influence," and Mrs. Ray Adkinson discussing "Home Influence". The school demonstration will be by the first grade pupils under direction of Miss Minnie Penman.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

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Holiday Philanthropies Are Outlined by Club Section

Some idea of the scope of the Philanthropnic section of Wom-an's club of Santa Ana, may be gained from the business trans-

Thanksgiving's swift approach
was recognized, and the section filling baskets for the needy. Then the Christmas work was discussed and \$30 will be expended clothing, while other aid will result from a benefit party to be To Mrs. Walter Stark has been delegated the honor of serving held with Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard,

Vivian Van Norman, 1023 North served a tea menu to her guests who included the club president, Elected to serve with Mrs. Stark Mrs. F. A. Martin, Mrs. William ere Miss Louise Pee, vice presi- Whitehead, Mrs. Nannie Myers, Miss Jean Gaspar, secre- Mrs. William Kuhn, Mrs. L. M. Miss Marcene Cook, treas-Miss Joanne Schott, mon-Anna Gale, Mrs. S. E. Littrell. Anna Gale, Mrs. S. E. Littrell, Mrs. R. G. Carman and Mrs. G. v. Linsenbard.

Plans were made for attending le state conclave of Kappa Delta li Saturday and Sunday at the Is Entertained by ramar, Santa Monica, and Miss Mrs. Markel and Mrs. Stark were elected

Since the Walter Markels moved only recently to their new address on South Main street, it was there that Mrs. Markel received her Two new members were in-bridge club Monday night, at a exander Murphine shared honors impressions as we gazed speechless with emotion into the valley
below. All about, the fields were

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gay little party of much autumnal
that the Golden West at the meeting charm. She mingled many bright
that the control of the contro I thought instantly of the some wedding cake decorated in Marguerite Mize, president, preanthemums with the deep blue of

Elva Selvide. The October com- re-arranged with fresh linens and Miss The day was devoted to reports seen it under the guns. He was of auxiliary activities throughout less affected than I. His mem- The new Mr. and Mrs. Preble who baked the cakes, and Mrs. dessert with coffee.

Mrs. Markel's club guests were mas work for the veterans in gov- waste time on sentiment. The sol- Francisco, expecting to return rated with chrysanthemums in the Mesdames Bert Hoffman, Perry They fall colors and nut cups of the Davis, Bert Banks, the Misses will locate temporarily at 418 2 same shades. The honorees who Elizabeth Meyer, Dorine Haupert, Irene Ravenkamp, Estelle Schles-

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Presbyterian church night;
in basement dining room; inner in basement dining room; :15 o'clock. THURSDAY Breakfast club; Main cafeteria;

Lowell P.-T. A. executive board; Lowell 10 a. m.
School; 10 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum; open
10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
First Christian Dorcas club blue
plate luncheon; educational building;

noon.

Lions club; Green Cat cafe; noon.

United Brethren Ladies' Aid;
church; covered-dish luncheon, noon.

Woman's club Arts and Crafts
section; with Mrs. William Kenney.

829 South Sycamore street; covereddish luncheon; noon dish luncheon; noon.
Amber Circle; Masonic temple;
12:30 p. m.

Amber Christian Women's Council; church; all day.
D. U. V. Past Presidents; with Miss Bertha Belt, Garden Grove; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.
Quilt show; Y. W. C. A.; 2 p. m.

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Santa Ana Chapter Has Election of Officers

Mrs. Betty Gowdy and Courtney charitable work undertaken by Chandler were elected worthy matron and patron of Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. last night during a

Named to serve with Mrs. Gowdy still are in order for the affair. was recognized, and the section will give a generous sum towards Henry, associate matron; Forest treasurer; Pearl Lycan, conductress; Ellen Smith, associate conductress.

Appointive officers wil lbe nanied at the next meeting, and installation of officers will take place son and Thoburn White. December 14 at 8 p. m. in the hall. This will be an open ceremony, it was announced.

Dennis, worthy matron and patron, during which reports on Grand chapter were given by Mrs. Bruns and Mrs. Gowdy.

Mesdames Augusta Whisennan, Carmelita Wheeler, Jennie Tulene, Betty Kline, Emma Rose, Myrtle Shields and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmid.

Birthday Festivities Held in Murphine Home

Celebrating his eighth birthday with his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas F. Murphine of Los An- man. geles, who was present for a gala party which made the day a memorable one for the little lad. He was joined in the afternoon Schwendeman's

by a group of his playmates for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murphine, jr., 2033 South Syca- lyn Hull, Tustin; Dr. and prizes to several of the children. The climaxing feature of the and Soren.

freshments in a dining room canchandelier. A candle-decked birth-day cake elaborately decorated in red, white and blue was circled Dr. McKenzie, who took a hike similar design for the young celebrant's grandmother. Continuing the dominant theme were the Uncle Sam's hat nut cups and the Details of the pleasant trip bright cellophane wrappings of which Mrs. Charles F. Hyde jr. taining the youngsters.

CONTINUOUS

TODAY

12 NOON

NOW AT

POPULAR PRICES!

Ebell Section Completes Its Benefit Plans

Completing plans for a benefit bridge party to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the acted yesterday afternoon when business meeting which followed clubhouse peacock room, members members were entertained by Mrs. a covered dish dinner enjoyed by of Ebell Child Study section today announced that reservations

Those who have not yet secured their tickets, are asked to con-White, associate patron; Estelle tact the section leader, Mrs. Au-McFarren, secretary; Mary Adrain, brey Glines or Mrs. R. C. Harris, general chairman of the party. Others on the committee are Mes-Biles, Cassius Paul, Chester Horton, C. H. Hoiles, George Peter-

Dessert will be served at 7:30 o'clock, and during this pleasant interval, a variety program will be Mrs. Flora Bruns and Carlyle presented. There will be numbers by Spanish and Hawaiian string conducted last night's meeting, trios; a skit and Spanish dances. Bridge will be played for the remainder of the evening, with table prizes to be awarded as a On the dinner committee were climaxing feature. There will be

Venison Dinner Served To Houseparty Guests

Deer brought from Utah by Fred Schwendeman and other nembers of a hunting party provided the main course of a dinner which a group of friends enjoyed as guests in the Trabuco Oaks

The venison dinner was prepared in the outdoor Dutch oven, and was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. including Drs. James and Estelle festivities in the home of his Workman and granddaughter, Thomas Betty Lou of this city; Miss Evemore street. Rope jumping and Malcolm M. McKenzie of Los Another lively contests yielded geles and Dr. and Mrs. Neils B. prizes to several of the children. afternoon was the serving of re-

Mr. Schwendeman, who is Orange county champion horse shoe opied with streamers in patriotic pitcher, gave the guests instruc-Appointments were ar- tions in the art of horse shoe ranged so that the table repre- throwing during a pleasant aftersented a shield overhung with noon which was devoted to games, balloons suspended from the An informal program was prewith flags of the allies, and topped up the canyon, was fortunate in with a pair of American flags.
There was a pretty confection of add to his collection.

popcorn ball favors. Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey took to E. Steinberger assisted Mrs. Mur- New York aboard the President phine in serving and in enter- Taft, have reached their Santa Ana relatives and friends from the east-Master Thomas Murphine III, ern city. One of the enjoyable had as his birthday guests, Frank experiences awaiting them imme-Deane, Nancy and Rena Stein- diately after arrival in New York berger, Betty and Katherine Ann was luncheon aboard the Queen Moore, Billy Joe and Robert Mary as guests of one of their Lewis, Barbara and Newell Mur- traveling companions on the voyage through the Canal.

Last night brought a family din- Mrs. Jeffrey and Mrs. Hyde were ner party at which the senior to spend this week in Washing-Mrs. Murphine and her little grand- ton where they were to be guests Learning December 4 at 2 p. m. In grand Hoover was through I. O. O. F. hall, according to plans made yesterday when the group held a monthly meeting in the hall. Mrs. Edna Gowen and Mrs. Bessie Point, and —motoring down the waste and mer little grand to be guests at the memorial chapel with stands the memorial chapel with with Mrs. Agay Stedman, 624 French a visit in Indiana, Mrs. Henry association in the side are deeply chiseled the names association in the street; 2 p. m. College Patrons' association were to be guests at the New William Sansom chapter U. D. C.; which Mrs. Ray Stedman, 624 French a visit in Indiana, Mrs. Henry hambra; the bridegroom's grand-band the Bureau of Investigation in the side are deeply chiseled the names association were to be guests at the New William Sansom chapter U. D. C.; which Mrs. Ray Stedman, 624 French a visit in Indiana, Mrs. Henry hambra; the bridegroom's grand-band the Bureau of Investigation in the side are deeply chiseled the names association with Mrs. Schlueter, 1446 Orange avenue was accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Virgin College Patrons' association with a visit in Indiana, Mrs. Henry hambra; the bridegroom's grand-band the Bureau of Investigation in the side are deeply chiseled the names accompanied by a friend, Mrs. Virgin College Patrons' association with Mrs. Bessie Point, and —motoring down the buried there. in the home of their son and cluding Mrs. Hyde's former home, daughter-in-law.

-ALSO-

Heroes on the Gridina

General 35c Admission Child 10c-Dr. C. 40c

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about. 13 Ketone. 14 Injured by

16 Water cress. 17 Rode. 18 Tree. 19 To be undecided.

20 Indian. 21 To lease. 23 Moisture. 24 Aye.

27 And. 29 Boundary. England. 32 Note in scale, 51 Extensive 34 Constellation plain.

54 To load. 36 Insipid. 38 Ancient 35 Unoccupied. Scandinavians 56 Impetuous. 40 Musical note. 57 Greek god of 41 To contract. war. 42 Feet

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charge.

10 Part of ear.

25 Type measure

33 Story incident

35 Part of circle.

40 Lukewarm.

26 Very strict.

28 Extent of

front.

31 Monkey

34 Cuckoo.

37 Atheist.

43 Ringlet.

47 Container

weight.

49 Measure of

46 Slovak.

30 Beret.

11 Male bee.

12 To mend.

15 Gained.

9 Pitcher.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"My husband is an educated man, see, and he ain't goin' to waste his time on no ordinary job, as long as I got two feet to stand on."

covered 5 miles walking so that

as Bob and Bill started again

towards the ranch they covered their remaining 33 1-3 miles in the

same time Jim covered his re-

naining 8 1/3 so they arrived at the same time having been 4

hours and 10 minutes on the trip.

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BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Nov. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenner were recent guests of Mrs. Ollye eBard of Yorba Linda at a turkey din-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sutliff and daughter, Joan have returned to their home in Bakersfield following a visit with relatives here. Dr. L. C. Deming was among

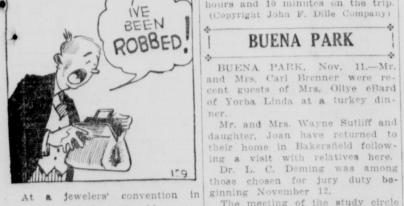
The meeting of the study circle

of the Lindbergh and Grand ave-

latter's parents.

Bert Omahundra.

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



Chicago an important robbery occurred. The convention was held nue P.-T. A. scheduled for today at the Hotel Sherman and the at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ray-man accused of the robbery was burn has been cancelled for this supposedly a member of the jewel- week.

from about midnight until 2 a.m., always within sight. At the conclusion of this party he had gone to his room and remained there the rest of the night.

ed upon the testimony and established a case which convicted the Buena Park relatives. man and also the testifying jeweler as an accomplice. What was the evidence?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

Bob and Jim rode 30 miles geles was a weekend guest of her while Bill walked 6. Then Jim parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wiled for Bill. They met 10 miles Miss Madeline Ahorn of Whitfrom the cabin because Bob cover- tier has returned home following ed 20 on the horse while Bill a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. covered 4 more. Meanwhile Jim | Ernest Bastady.

LEMKE HOME SCENE

PLACENTIA, Nov. 11.-Mrs. Mac Lemke entertained the members of the sewing group of Grace Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at a covered dish luncheon meeting at noon and for a day of sewing Monday at her home on North Valencia avenue. The time was spent at making decorations for the float the lodge will enter the Armistice Day parade at Santa Ana tomorrow.

Attending were Mrs. Kate Hill, president, Mrs. Lena Wagner, Mrs. Erna Watts, Miss Ida Matter, Mrs. Rebecca Hasson, Mrs. Christine Mc-Farland, Mrs. Rena Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Strosheim, Mrs. Nellie Cline, Mrs. Christine Dunham, Mrs. Lucanna McFadden, Mrs. Anna Lemke, Mrs. Johanna Lemke, Miss Margaret Ket, Mrs. Matilda Enfiele. Miss Annette Tombes, Mrs. M. Russell and the hostess.

DANA POINT

DANA POINT, Nov. 11. - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuenschwander of Dana Point entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neuenschwander of Orange, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Neuenschdander were also nosts for several days to Mr. Bobby Tingsdale and daughter, Janet of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Pat Higgens and Miss Lou Knapp also of Los Angeles.

Although ancient Rome had numerous earthquakes, they never caused any outstanding destruction. Some historians contend that many of the Roman palaces and temples said to have been destroyed by barbarians between the fifth and ninth centuries really were shaken down by quakes,









THE WHOLE FAMILY



By SOL HESS

By CRANE



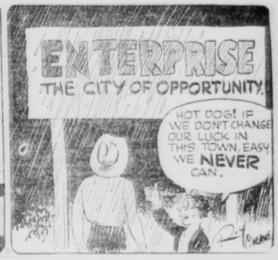
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









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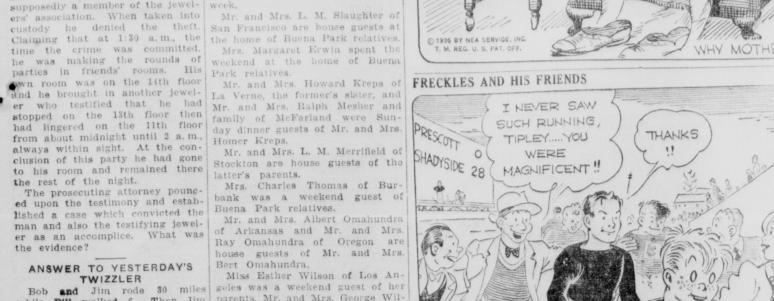
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TIP, YOU'D MAKE A FORTUNE, IF YOU COULD BUY YOUR-SELF AT WHAT THEY THINK OF ME, AND SELL YOURSELF AT WHAT THEY THINK OF YOU!



IT HASN'T GOT ME POOLED THEY PAT ME ON THE BACK, NOW, SO THAT IF



cause November is the birthday month of the retiring and the newly elected presidents of the Challenge Ribbe class of the Yorba Linda Methodist church, a birthday cake was part of the dinner that preceded the business, social and entertainment meeting at the social and the so

the best man was Hal Holland; an the nature of a trip to Japan Bridesmalds, Floyd Day and L. J. and a similar booth is being planmother, Vasco Mills. All were dressed specially for the parts they

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 11 .- Th

Bircher: the minister James Swain: munity will have a concession ned as a trip to Mexico,

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Bircher, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Hurless Barton, and Mrs. Edith Eichler.

WESTMINSTER. Nov. 11.—Complimenting Mrs. Harry Penhall on the event of her birthday anniversary, members of her family planned a turkey dinner in her honor, which was held at the home of her son and daughterinal and two men of her son and daughterinal and two for penhall and two for grow.

Since introduction of mechanical power and machinery to farms, an American agricultural worker is able to care for three times as many acres of crops as he could 75 years ago.

Topilmenting Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mrs. One does not not her birthday anniversary, members of her family planned a turkey dinner in her honor, which was held at the home of the home of the materials for sale. An antique furniture display will be held, under Mrs. A. S. Walker. Mrs. A. S. Walker. Mrs. A. S. Walker. Mrs. A. S. Walker. Mrs. S. Twombly of Chapman and to typess. Included in the party were Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr, and Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr, and Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Penhall and two sons of Westminster; Mrs. Trancis Penhall and two sons of Westminster; Mrs. Complimenting Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr, and Mrs. Merton Penhall and two sons of Westminster; Mrs. Mrs. Willies of plans Tuesday were Mrs. J. Carter, president; Mrs. Willies Wan Cleave, Mrs. P. J. Carter, P. S. Amstutz, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Ads Scott, Mrs. Willies Wan Cleave, Mrs. P. J. Ton, Mrs. Arthur Moritz and Mrs. Merton Penhall and family.

WESTMINSTER. Nov. 11.—Complimenting Mrs. George Kellogg.

Here the women marked and invoiced the materials for sale. An antique furniture display will be held, under Mrs. A. S. Walker. Mrs. S. Twombly of Chapman and to style show for children will be held, and musical and dancing numbers will be offered during the host activation, with Miss Emily Cluft presidents and invoiced the materials for







FOR CLUB BAZAAR

ALLEY OOP

YORBA LINDA, Nov. 11 .- Additional features for the bazaar urday at their clubhouse were

BOOK LOVERS AND

PLACENTIA, Nov. 11.—The two sections of the Placentia Round Honored At Party told at a meeting yesterday at the home of the bazaar chairman, the home of the bazaar chairman, the home of Mrs. Harry

hoe, the hostess and president and

Mrs. Charles Petty, Jr., of Laguna Beach demonstrated flower arrangements and fruit arrangements as decoration at the Garden section meeting. Members attending brought their own containers and flowers and arranged bouquets under Mrs. Petty's instruction. Atnostess, Miss Emily Cuff, Mrs. C. T. Gillilan and Mrs. Charles R.

Many New Books

ty books were added to the library for the month of November according to the list released yesterday by the librarian, Mrs. Katherine Berkey.

ners," Douglas; "Scorpion, Good bers. Barbara Edwards sang a Bad Horse," James; "Guardians of the Desert," Gill: "White Oak Hostesses in Man Who Caught the Weather," Mrs. E. F. Sheets, Miss Edna Mun-Tuttle; "The Wagon and the Star," Larrimore; "The Lost Wagon," Grey; "Great Aunt Lavina," Lincoln; "The White Lady," Hill; "Mrs. and Mrs. Cunning-Like It," Hillis; "Express and Carol Jane returned home Satur- of Miss Betty Baxter. Winther: "Man Who Could Work Miracles," H. G. Wells; "If Memory Serves," Guitry; "Mountain Rak; Harris, and "Manners and Cus-

New books are: "White Ban-

None," Morrow; "Mr. Tutt Takes Fuller, Mrs. Charles Queale, and the Stand," Train; "Rifled Gold," Mrs. William Fowler. ham." Corbett; "Live Alone and Rutledge and infant daughter, "Everywoman's Complete Guide to Homemaking," toms of Mankind." Hammerton.

day from St. Joseph hospital. Members of the community held La Rae Patterson were the lunch-

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Romberg and cently to look over his property in daughter, Sharline Mae of Los connection with the new sewer. Angeles spent the weekend at the

ing F. Bullard, of Long Beach, bank were their guests. following an extended visit with relatives here. The visitor was complimented with a farewell luncheon preceding by Mrs. Rose Reckinger has reluncheon preceding her departure.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. L. Wilson. H. H. Hammond and son. Robert were recent guests of Mr. and pupils of the Valencia High school Mrs. William Lawrence and Mrs. yesterday provided the program for Rose Hammond of Oceanside,

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers of merce meeting. They were intro-Tustin are new Stanton residents. duced by John B. Crossley, princi-The two moved this weekend to pal, who first introduced the superthe ranch property of the latter's intendent of the Placentia Unified parents near here.

his home in Oakland following a program were book Ann Hasson, June

Mary Bonner of Newport Beach. dent, talked on that work; Jacque-Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Proffit of Or- ing classes; and Donald Worden ange and Mrs. G. F. Battelle of discussed "Basics". Mr. and Mrs. John Rutledge.

SUNSET BEACH

SUNSET BEACH, Nov. 11 .- Mr. and Spain. At one time, the serv- and Mrs. Art Herring, of Culver Cross. Dr. D. J. Brigham, in charge ice reached into Italy, across nu- City, were the week end guests of of the Placentia work for roll call, merous state boundaries, and net- Mr. and Mrs. William Herring, of talked briefly, also.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bronel were This service is best known as the week end guests of Mrs. Esther the Thurn and Taxis Post, the Ivey. Mrs. Ivey entertained with a gle eye in the middle of its head. name having been Germanized dinner Sunday in honor of her son,

Europe, the service resembled the Clifford Neil spent the week end Frank and Jack Duval are spending several days at their homes on

Belgium honored Europe's premier avenue this week end

connection with the Brussels stamp exhibition of 1925.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis Fontaine and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baxter had a sunday and Mrs. Arthur Baxt

Telephone.

H. H. Hale presided.

As They Might Have Looked, Right in Your Yard

ORANGE, Nov. 11 .- Veteran Rebekahs of I. O. O. F. met yesterday with a pot-luck dinner at noon served in the I. O. O. F. hall in Orange. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Rebecca Peterkin, Mrs. Millie Bomboy, and Mrs. Ida Camp-

Electino of officers took place with Mrs. Millie Bomboy presiding. The following were elected: Mrs. Fannie Barker, president; Mrs. Hattie Pulley, first vice-president; Mrs. Rebecca Peterkin, second vicepresident; Mrs. Elizabeth Wiard, chaplain; Mrs. Lucy Richards, secretary; Mrs. Claudia Windolph. treasurer; Mrs. Eva Harris, guard; and Mrs. Ida Campbell, press re-

porter. Twenty-four members were present at yesterday's meeting in which plans were made for a Christmas party for the next meeting. A turkey dinner will be served and newly-elected officers are to be hostesses at the meeting and party.

Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR General Land Office at Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 5, 1936.

NOTICE is hereby given that Winnifred Luella Mankle of 9408 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal., who, on August 11, 1931, made Homestead Entry, No. 049717, for Lots 10, 11, 12, Section 36, Township 2 S., Range 8 W., S. B. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before The Register, U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Calif., on the 29th day of December, 1936, at 2 A.

M.
Claimant names as witnesses
John Mielke, of 445 E. 110th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Doyle McAmis, of 137 East 95th
St., Los Angeles, Calif.
M. B. Jackson, of 8550 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
Carter Howard, of Gardena, Calif.
PAUL B. WITMER, Register.
Non-coal; withdrawn by Ex. Order of Nov. 26, 1934.

CARL C. COWLES, Atty.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF

DAVID A. OSBORN, also know as D. A. OSBORN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the thirteenth day of November, 1936, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange. State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Jasper N. Osborn praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased. be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to him the said Jasper N. Osborn at which time and place and thereon to him the said Jasper N. Osborn at which time and place and contest the same. Dated: November 2, 1936.

J. M. BACKS. County Clerk. Attorney for Petitioner. CARL C. COWLES.

lege, talked on "Consumer's Probems" at the meeting of the Kingdom Builder and the Sunshine Circles of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Krandal

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Hilda Vanderburg, Mrs. Helen Be-

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of the Red Cross Roll call of this district, introduced Clarence Nida and Helen Barber of the Fullerton District Junior college, who appealed for membership in Red Cross. Dr. D. J. Brigham, in charge of the Placentia work for roll call.

POULTRY PRICES

barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up Stags
Old roosters
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up
Ducklings, under 3½ lbs.
Old Ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 18 lbs.
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs.
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up
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Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
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Capons, 1 lbs. and up
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Rabbits, No. 1 mix col. 3½-4½ lbs.
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No overhead permanent \$2.50 up.
Bertha Wilson's Beauty Service,
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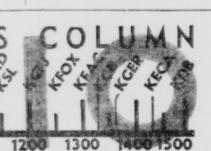
market. A. Van Ness.

WANTED-Passenger to Portland, Ore., Nov. 16, 1807 Spurgeon, Ph. 1255-R.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his owner use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

girl Herbert Worsham; the bride's Mrs. Harry Penhall members of the Yorba Linda Wo-father, J. W. Brown, and the bride's Mrs. Harry Penhall man's club are to hold next Sat-





Opening To Be Broadcast

By HOMER CANFIELD HOLLYWOOD, NOV. 11.—AMID much fanfare tomorrow morning, the world's greatest bridge, the San Francisco-Oakland bay span will be officially opened. Gov. Frank F. Merriam will do the trick by cutting a chain with an acety-

bridge tower nearest Goat island. who will tell of what he sees as he views the structure and bay

airplanes will cut in with bits of

here's what worries your Uncle Canfield. The Don Lee network asko plans to tell the story. And their version starts at 11:35 with Merriam still cutting the chain. things stand at present both networks insist their time is correct. 10:30, you'll have to stand by until

EFWE—As Mr. Jones
KNX—The Newlyweds (serial)
KSL—The Little Theater of Music (t)
KPOX—The Boy Detective (serial)
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KPOX—The Boy Detective (serial)
KECA—Community Chest Appeal (t)
Tids P. M.
KMTE—C. Sharp Minor, organist
KEELE—Paul March (songs) & Organ
KH. KSL—Goose Creek Parson (c)
KFWE—Harold Carr's Dance Band (t)
KNX—World Dances (t)
KFOX—True Detective Mystery (dra'a)
KFAC—Pinnncial Q.'s & A.'s. ½ hr.
KECA—Meredith Willson's Orch. (c)
8 P. M.
KMTR—Cubanolans (tange band)
KFSD—Program unannounced
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c)
KEHE—Sidewalk Reporter (int'ws)
KH. KSL—Poetic Melodies (c)
KFWB—Leon Leonardis Orch., ¾ hr.
KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band
KFOX—Rublnoff & His Wolin (t)
KGER—Rodolfo Hoyos' Orch., 1 hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings
8:15 P. M.
KMTR—Sports Talk
KFI—Lum and Abner (serial) (c)
KEHE—Post Office Program
KHJ—Renfrew of Mounted (serial)
KSL—The Friendly Philosopher
KFOX.(8:20)—Petite Musical (t)
KFAC—Armistice Bay Program, ¾ hr.
KECA—KySD—Inkapots (wo'l qtte) (c)
8:30 P. M.
KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Orch.
KFSD—Emil Coleman's Dance Bd. (c)
KFI—Winning the West (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Forbes' Octavo Choir (vocal)
KHJ. KSL—Burns & Allen (c), ½ hr.
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KHJ. KSL—Burns & Allen (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KFOX—'Sodal Security Act" (tafk)
KECA—News Reports
KFWE—Community Chest Appeal (t)

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight . . . 5:00-KFI, One Man's Family 6:00-KHJ, Nino Martini KECA, Irvin S. Cobb

7:00-KFI, Your Hit Parade KHJ, Gang Busters 7:30-KFSD, Meredith Willson 8:15-KFAC. Armistice Day Program

8:30-KHJ, Burns & Allen 9:00-KFI, Fred Allen KHJ, Calling All Cars

SPECIAL 7:00-KECA, Emergency Peace Campaign-Kathleen Nor-Smith, Jeanette Rankin, Margaret Sangster, Dorothy Fosdick, Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, Mary Van Kleeck, speakers

SHORT WAVE 6:15-DJD (11.77), Germany,

Special Greetings for DX'ers Alliance

Iomorrow . . 9:15 a. m.-KHJ, Ted Malone 10:00 a. m.—KNX, Ed Albright

10:30 a.m.-KECA, San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Opening Ceremonies (also on KHJ, 11:15 a. m.) M:00 a. m.-KFI, Standard School 22:35 p. m.-KHJ, Al Pearce

12:45 p. m.—KECA, New York Times Book Fair-Carl Sandburg, speaker 1:00 p. m.—KECA, NBC light Opera Co.

KFI, La Salle Style Show 2:30 p. m.-KGER, Long Beach Band Concert 4:00 p. m.-KFI, Easy Aces

4:15 p. m.-KECA, Music Is My Hobby 4:30 p. m.—KHJ, Vee Lawnhurst 4:45 p. m.-KECA, Barry Me-

SHORT WAVE 6:00 a. m.—Hong Kong, ZBW (9.52)

KECA, KFSD—Waltz Time (c), ½ hr.

9:45 P. M.

KMTR—Walk-a-Show, Ocean Park
KFWB—Air Romance (comedy sketch)
KSL(9:50)—Bobby Meeker's Band (c)
KFOX—The Serenader (musical) (t)
10 P. M

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr.
KFSD KFT, KHJ, KFWB, KFOX—News
KMPC—Christ'n Science Monitor News
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KEHE—Kurlev Rigg's Dance Band
KSL—Night Boat (poetry), ½ hr.
KFAC—Hippodrome (variety), 1 hr.

10:15 P. M.
KFSD—Eddie Pitzpatrick's Band (c)
KFT—World Affairs (speaker)
KEHE—The Revelers (music) (t), ½ hr.
KHJ—Crusaders (political program) (t)
KFWB—Gold Star Rangers (fgs), ½ hr.
KNX—Hits & Encores (musical) (t)
KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, ½ hr.

10:30 P. M.
KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KPOX—Neal Glannin's Band, ½ hr.

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KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KPSD—Musical Favorites (t), ½ hr.

KFSD—Musical Favorites (t), ½ hr.

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KMPC—News Reports

KHJ. KSL—Phil Harris' Bd. (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (music), ½ hr.

KFAC—Harry Barris' Band, ½ hr.

10:45 P. M.

KMPC—American Legion Prog., ¼ hr.

KEHE—Dream Melodies (sign off, 11)

KFWB, KFOX—Jimmy Bittick's Band

11 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian) ¼ hr.

KFSD—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12.

KFF—Jan Garber's Band (c), ½ hr.

KHJ. KSL—Sterling Young (c), ½ hr.

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KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.

KGER—Claude Kennedy's Band, ½ hr.

KECA—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12.

11:35 P. M.

KECA—Paul Carson (c), sign off at 12.

KHJ. KSL—Harry Barris (c), ½ hr.

KFJ—Ran Wilde's Bd. (c), off at 12.

KHJ. KSL—Harry Barris (c), ½ hr.

KFWB, KFOX—Sentaella's Band, ½ hr.

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KMTR—Cubnclans (music), ¼ hr.

KFWB—News: 12:05, Recs. (off, 1a, m.)

KHJ—News: 12:05, Recs. (off, 1a, m.)

Midnight

KHJ—News: 12:05, Recs. (sign off at 1)

KFWB—News: 12:05, Recs. (off, 1 a.m.)

KNX—News (sign off at 12:15 a. m.) KFOX-News (from KFWB), off, 12:05

tending were Mrs. S. S. Twombly, sored by the women of the Pres-

Library Receives sided.

BUENA PARK, Nov. 11.-Twen-

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein EUROPE'S PRIVATE POSTMASTER



FOR almost 31/2 centuries, Europe relied for the delivery of its royal dispatches, its personal mail and even transportation on the daring service developed by the son of a chamberlain to the Holy Roman Emperor Frederick III.

From his headquarters in Brussels, François de Tour et Tassis, as he was known, operated the mounted courier and stage service between Brussels, Vienna, Paris, ted the family of Tour et Tassis Sunset Beach. more than a million florins a year.

early in its history. Under support of the great monarchs of Mr. Bronel's birthday, Mrs. A. A. Neil and private postal express services at San Antonio canyon. which crossed the American plains in the fifties.



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Miss Marion Reeves, of Hunting.

Kay Francis' vacation, arriving soon, will be a honeymoon trip to

the Orient with Delmar Daves, screen writer-at least, that's what

Hollywood believes. The lovely film star is pictured above with

Daves, at a recent party in Los Angeles

ton Beach, was the overnight guest

Mrs. Charles Patterson and Miss

William A. Baxter was here re-

Mrs. A. E. Baxter was a lunch-

PLACENTIA, Nov. 11 .- Several &

the Placentia Chamber of Com-

district, introduced Clarence Nida

The Cyclops water flea has a sin-

Filmland Awaits Their Honeymoon

the site where mighty dinosaurs once foraged for food and carried on predatory battle

other and with, perhaps, an Alley Oop and his comrades, Rapid City, S. D., is erecting a \$25,000 "dino-

saur park." Eight life-size models of the prehistoric monsters, whose footprints have been found in

the vicinity, are being erected on Skyline drive, within the limits of Rapid City. Two of the com-

pleted models are shown above, poised as if for action.

FULLERTON, Nov. 11 .- "An Old-Fashioned House" is the theme chosen for the annual bazaar sponbyterian church. Mrs. Gordon A. Cuff, Miss Annette Tombes, Wimpress is general chairman of Mrs. Louis Jacobsen, Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mrs. W. J. Travers, Mrs. in November. This announcement was made at

TO SPONSOR BAZAAR

the meeting of the Women's forum of the church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. F. W. Kohlenberger pre-The program featured discussion of "The National Preaching Mission' 'to open in Los Angeles Thursday. Mrs. Lulu Loveland Sheppard of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church of Los Angeles was princi-

pal speaker, and Mrs. J. R. Jones of Orange also talked briefly on the Benjamin Edwards presented a group of Fullerton District Junior college students in musical num-

Hostesses included Mrs. David Stephenson, Mrs. Oswald. "With Malice Toward ford, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Fred

STANTON

STANTON, Nov. 11 .- Mrs. John

a dance in the co-operative hall eon guests of Mrs. A. E. Baxter. family ranch property here. Mr. eon guest at the home of Mrs. Irv-

Miss Caroline Wilson of Los Angeles spent the weekend here

Ralph Shearer has returned to program were Bobbie Jerome, pi-

Miss Altha Wilson is spending who sang a group of numbers. Wilthe week as the guest of Mrs. but Schaner, student body presi-Mr. and Mrs. James Gough and line Peralta told of the home mak-Fullerton were Sunday guests of of the Red Cross Roll call of this

Mrs. A. A. Neil and Mr. and Mrs.

rope's premier avenue, this week end. postmaster by George Hastorf is spending sevportraying him eral days in San Francisco on busi-

FOR WANT ADS

In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID A. OSBORN, also knows as D. A. OSEORN, Deceased.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Announcement

noes lengthened. Harris, 227, W to a naswering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register." COATS relined. \$1.50. 224 E Edinger.

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DRIVING to San Antonio, Texas, about the 16th. Take gentleman to help drive and share exp. Refs. Write Y. Box 45. Register.



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Shell Chateau cast is really

EMPH—Hal Styles' Hinteries, 1 km, KFSD—Hands Across the Table to)
KFI—One Man's Famby (c), ½ hr, KELW—Stuart Hamblen's Game, 1 hr, KELL—Hawalian Serenade (c), ½ hr, KFWB—Popular Music (t), ½ hr, KFWB—Popular Music (t) ½ hr, KFAC—Christian Science Program KGER—Lice Estrada's Orchestra, 1 hr, KFAC—Christian Science Program KGER—Lice Estrada's Orchestra, 1 hr, KFAC—Better Business Bureau Talk 5:15 P, M.
KFSD—Invisible Trails (serial) (t)
KNK—Junior Nurse Corps (t)
KSL—News Reports
KFAC—Remembering (organ-guitar)
KECA—Hands Across the Table (c)
5:30 P, M.
KPSD—Gold Star Rangers (t), ½ hr, KFI—Preeman High's Chorus, ½ hr, KFI—Dick Tracy (serial) (t)

KHJ-Dick Tracy (serial) (t) KFWE-Gold Star Rangers (sgs), ½ hr

KFWE—Gold Star Rangers (s/gs), ½ br
KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KRED—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahm
KSL—Youth Education
KFAC—Jackson's Whoa-Bill club, ½ br
KECA—Hitz & Misses (musical) (c)
5:45 P. M.
KHJ—Black & White (two pianos)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KRED—Horse Race Results, ½ hr.
KSL—Seeing the Scenic West (talk)
KECA—News Reports
6 P. M. KECA—News Reports
6 P. M.
KMTR. KFWB, KFAC—News Reports KHJ, KSL-Nino Martini (e), 1/2 hr.

KHJ. KSL—Nino Martini (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Lazar Samolloff Presents—
KFOX—News; 6:10, Al & Molly (serial)
KECA, KFSD—Irving S. Cobb (c), ½ hr.
6:15 P. M.
KFWB—Community Chest Appeal (t)
KNX—News Reports
KFOX(6:25)—Percy Prunes (comedian)
KFAC—St. Thomas Episcopal, ½ hr.
6:30 P. M.
KFI—Songs at Eventide (c)
KHJ. KSL—Community Sing (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Santaelia's Concert Music
KNX—Mary Marlin (songs) & Orch.
KFOX—Hal Nichels' School Elds
KECA, KFSD—N.Y. Auto S'w (c), ½ hr.
6:35 P. M.
KFI—Old Observer (sports talk)
EFWB—Court of Monte Cristo (t)
KNX—Singing Waiters (Paris Inn)
KFOX—Jerry Nelson, News Hawk
KFAC—In Brief (dramatization)
7 P. M.
KMTR—Amateur Authors' Hour. ½ hr.
KEHE—New Tunes
KHJ KSL—Gang Busters (c), ½ hr.

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KFWB—Man in the Street (int/ws)

KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood (serial)

KRKD—News Reports, 1/4 hr.

KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural skit) (t)

KFAC—Chapman College Chimes

KGER—Jewish Internat'l Hour, 1 hr.

KECA. KFSD—Emergency Peace Campaign Pro.,N.Y., Wash'n, H'y'd (c), ½ hr.

7:15 P. M.

KEME—Jack Owens (songs & plano)

KFWB—Musical Milestones (orchestra)

KNX—Popeye, the Sailor (serial) (t)

KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial)

KFAC—Eiks Club No. 99, ½ hr.

7:30 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)

KFSD—Meredith Willison (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Concert Program

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EMTE. KNX—News Reports
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KFOX—Educational Health Talk
KFAC—Dream Weaver (boetry), ½ hr.
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KECA—Cusa Mack's Hilbillies (KFWB)
9:30 P. M.

KMPC—Robert Noble, speaker, ½ hr.
KEME—Treasure Island (music), ½ hr.
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will not be the breeze rustling leaves on the do who have lost their jobs. trees. It will be the tread of our feet, as we We presume that the primitive tribes in Amer-

We are the dead-nothing can hurt us now. But as we march we are asking-"Why Did

Did we die to prevent further wars? You

Did we die to preserve Democracy? That was one of the ideals for which we fought. Did we die to save the face of diplomats who had talked until war was the only alternaive? We did not think so at the time,

Did we die to protect foreign investments and to assist in the building of vast fortunes? Millions of young men would not die for such

Did we die because our death was the only hing that could balk a nation in its grasping or world power

Why did we die? Today the world is at conflict with wars ragng and others threatening. Democracy has never faced such grave danger of disintegraion. Diplomats continue to talk and create precarious situations and they have talked ince the end of the World War in 1918. Forign investments daily hang in the balance and

nany of the war fortunes have been dissipated. The same selfishness and greed that caused he war in which we died is creating a situaion that will call for the death of additional nillions of men in a new war. We thought that our death would end this possibility. Why Did We Die?

THROUGH NO FAULT OF HIS OWN

We often hear the expression that men are out of employment through no fault of their own, ut the people making the statement never exlain whose fault it really is. There certainly nust be a cause for it; some one is to blame or a condition that makes it impossible for ood, honest workers, who do not have savings of their own to employ themselves, to find emdovment from others at wages they are willng to accept. It certainly is not God's fault hat there is unemployment. Neither is it the ault of nature. It did not just happen. It aust be someone's fault. There is a cause for equally. lappens without a cause.

ur economic conditions through laws. If this e the cause, and the laws are more than 20 ears old, then the voters who created public pinion and passed laws prior to that time are ergely responsible for the present unemploy-

On the other hand, any law that is passed an be repealed and the voters who have been of the last quarter of a century of American polities.

Since human affairs are frail and fleeting, are something to the verge of getting something the verge of getting something the verge of getting something to the verge of getting something the verge of getting something to the verge of getting something the verge of gettin

"THE UNDEVELOPED WEST"

Invariably we hear it said from lecture plat-I am all the soldiers, known and unknown, form, political speeches and from many sources who lie buried in Flanders' fields. The rustle that we are bound to have unemployment beyou hear today as you march in your Armistice | cause now there is no more the undeveloped Day parades and while your orators commemo- West; that the land is all taken up and, conrate the ending of the cruelest war in history sequently, there is nothing for those people to

march in ghostly battalions with those who ica felt the same way about the "hunting grounds." There was no more land to hunt in You have honored us as the "Heroic Dead" after they had come in contact with neighborand eulogized our supreme sacrifice. If it ing tribes which prevented them from expandcases your hearts and brings you joy who are ing. Those people who made their living by hunting and fishing do not realize that agriculture would make it possible to live much better without so much land.

Just so, the people who are now contending that there will be unemployment because there is no undeveloped West fail to realize the unlimited possibility of chemistry, physical inventions, breeding of domestic animals and developing of new agricultural products. The energy required to support human lives in comfort and luxury will undoubtedly come forth in the future in many ways. Just as we have harnessed coal and oil, we will probably harness other forms of energy-possibly taking gasoline from shale and harnessing the sun's rays.

There is unlimited work to be done by mankind in conquering the elements we have. The standard of living can be raised much higher than it is by developing the land we have than worrying because there is no undeveloped West. In fact, few people now would think of going through the hardships and privations that were necessary years ago to conquer the undeveloped West. In fact, land in many cases now is cheaper than it was fifty years ago, so it not a question of land but it is a question of adjusting the individuals of society to the natural division of labor.

THE SURPLUS TAX

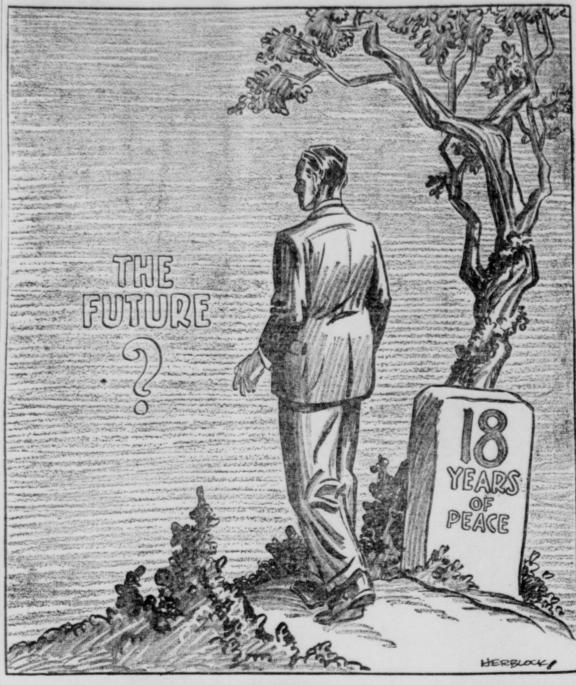
There has been a great deal of protest against the tax on undistributed surpluses. The purpose of the tax on undistributed surpluses is to prevent certain classes of citizens from producing wealth and not paying as much tax on what they produced as other citizens have pay who do not produce as a corporation. If one believes in a tax on production of wealth, we cannot see how he should protest the tax on undistributed surpluses. The surplus tax law is just an attempt to make the tax on production of wealth apply to all people alike and prevent any individual from escaping this tax. We do not believe that if we are to tax the production of wealth, that there should be any loop- inent radio speaker or leader of "The confidential estimates subholes in the system; that everyone should pay mass opinion from the field of mitted to Chairman Farley show- liver and onions in pop's honor, didn't. She could ask anybody;

tax because we do not believe that there should movements that be any tax on the production of wealth. It seek to operat The unemployment was just as severe before might be a good thing to have this tax law on two major parhe drought as it was after the drought. There- surpluses of corporations because it drives home ties. ore, it must be the fault of some human beto people much more vividly the effects of taxthing that the ing a citizen because he reduces the cost of living and raises the wages of his fellowmen when he produces wealth. He does this lowering of sively it is that cost of living and raising the wages without the two major any purpose on his part of doing so but because parties have to it is necessary to do this in order to add to his a hold on the American people to be disturbed his own wealth. It is because he is obliged from the outside and that the one to do this that we do not believe he should effective way to capture the party cause of the failure to take into O, did it happened, she said. ent. These laws were largely made by the be taxed for adding to his own wealth, inas- machinery is "to bore from withcters who are now over 50 years old. They much as he greatly adds to the wealth of all other sines of the responsibility for men others in so doing if his hydrogen to make the license overwhelming cial way? pop said, and ma said, nap," or for anything else. But license. He had issued the license only to learn that it must be issued only to learn that it must be issued only to learn that it must be issued to the wealth of all others in so doing if his hydrogen to make the license of the wealth of all others. The odd saying in politics that overwhelming cial way? pop said, and ma said, nap," or for anything else. But license only to learn that it must be issued to the wealth of all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of all others in so doing if his hydrogen to make the license of the wealth of all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of all others in so doing if his hydrogen to make the license of the wealth of all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of all others in so doing it has been also all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of all others in so doing it has been also all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of all others in so doing it has been also all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of all others in so doing it has been also all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of all others in so doing it has been also all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of all others in so doing it has been also all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of all others in so doing it has been also all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of all others in so doing it has been also all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of all others in so doing it has been also all others. The odd saying in politics that of the wealth of the w hould share a lot of the responsibility for men others in so doing, if his business transfers has been given greater momentum

tat would have had these laws repealed that we may love and by whom we may be loved; likely to become almost negligible vote. The colored vote has been hold the hand on the dial never to bed at half past one and I ing and for receiving and delivering for, when affection and kind feeling are done and in importance. The Socialist parheavily Republican. Also we had a said, and pop said, when affection and kind feeling are done in importance. The Socialist parheavily Republican. Also we had said, and pop said, when affection and kind feeling are done in importance. The Socialist parheavily Republican. Also we had said, and pop said, when affection and kind feeling are done in importance. The Socialist parheavily Republican. Also we had said, and pop said, when affection and kind feeling are done in importance. The Socialist parheavily Republican. Also we had said, and pop said, well, you do said, and pop said, well, you do said, and pop said, well, all cheerfulness likewise is banished get more than you bargained for from existence.—Cicero.

It was all a mistake. Since the said of the thank of the tha

The Generation That Has Grown Up Since the War



Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1936)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - Fa- Every outside political observer ther Coughlin's retirement means who came here reported Landon more than the farewell of a prom- sentiment predominant.

active politics-it means the end ed Landon. Many of the Demo- and ma said, I think I'll take an and she said she wasn't asking also of isolation and gragmentary group would less Massachusetts Sanator

is finally tallied, will be found to be relatively small, as will also the Communist total. Persons in sympathy with the Socialist point of view, for instance, probably joint of view, for instance, probably joint of view, for instance, probably joint affiliation with the minor parties. Strangely enough of all the Demonstration of view and all cast solidly for Roosevelt.

The same story is being told in other states. Group voting inside the parties has taken the place of an address. The petition was signed that the parties has taken the place of an address. The petition was signed that the property owner ment it was correct, you silly thing, ma said. It was an absolute the property of the prope

dependent operation of groups.

y. As Mr. Rayburn handled conessional campaign matters for
urley, it is more than assumption
at he had been able to perfect a

Morgenthau, they say, could do it

The committee and hot date sheets

Without getting an okay from Dawish means is that Davish means is that D ually disclosed by the reports from vote would be greater. different states. Group voting alone the explains the failure of even the policy litical managers themselves to litical managers themselves to realize the number of allies which the not know in advance how success-

safe majority in Massachusetts, where his candidate this year al- country,

Little Benny's

ross-section of the public for poll-ng. This has invariably worked guess your wait within 3 pounds. out fairly well. But it didn't work It's quite a little incident, the after "lunch" was written, "take," posite the postoffice, has refused to

Well, yes, I mean the man guess- certainly the first letter looked only to learn that it must be issued "We have never had much group ed 145 pounds and I haven't wayare legitimate and on a fair competitive basis. by the last election than by any oting in Massachusetts. It has ed over 139 for weeks and months, other circumstance in the last quarnever before been possible to hold so I got on his scales with the take your medicine.' I meant to refused to accept it. Their plans

ed the Roosevelt movement in large numbers rather than waste their cratic state leaders with whom I the man I wouldn't give him a talked during the campaign, only single penny for waying me on lesson to learn from the election sensed the possible gains to the said, and pop said, Did he call

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Most oublesome inside problem here out is now wondering what to do about of the wrong foot. Many a high mind going to be floor leader of Pressident, but the question of who going to be floor leader of Pressident, but the question of who going to be floor leader of Pressident, but the question of who going to be floor leader of Pressident, but the question of the president, but the day after election, they started at it again. It would get the non-positive form the wrong foot. Many a high mind is now wondering what to do about of the president, but the day after election, they started at it again. It would get the non-positive form the wrong foot. Many a high mind is now wondering what to do about of the president, but the day after election, they started at it again. It would get the non-positive find the wrong foot work for the re-election of the president, but the day after election, they started at it again. It would get the non-positive form the wrong foot work for the re-election of the president, but the day after election, they started at it again. It is local membership, through alliance of the Roosevelt majority in took another look at me, ma said. It would get the non-positive fook another look at me, ma said. It and consider for the was wrong the moment he was wrong the moment he took another look at me, ma said. It and consider for the re-election of the was wrong the moment he took another look at me, ma said. Is local membership, through alliance of the Roosevelt majority in many themselves about a year and federal political machines, did not divide the labor vote between times get a little part year officials stopped contesting at the was wrong the moment he was wrong the from 80 to 90 per cent on the Roose-velt side. tivated by Democratic national er, and he begged me to let headquarters, which never before him try again, and this time As for organizations like the had such an array of sub-divisions he studied me very carefully and cluding a very interesting one by the treasury to take over the lithe treasury to take over the lithe did such an array of sub-divisions like the had such an array of sub-divisions like the had such an array of sub-divisions like the studied like to such as a such an array of sub-divisions like the studied like to such as a such an array of sub-divisions like the studied like to such as a such an array of sub-divisions like the studied like to such as a such de denizens of Washington, few lings could be more important.

It seems only the insiders know tion, but do not be surprised if he well and interest in the same amount of time ergy and money put into political erywhere. Emil Hurja, statistical I wayed precisely 136 pounds to party organization between campaigns will avail those who believe Roosevelt margin at 3.000.000, and I gave the man 10 in the viewpoint of one party or Mr. Farley himself, in my last cents instead of 5, partly for his the other more than will the an- talk with him, was inclined to be- extra trouble and partly for the The extent to which group voting on popular vote might even be less took place last week is being grad-than in 1932, though the electoral nite, so pass the mash potatoes,

few years ago in his unsuccessful Also, there seems to be the mat- Incidentally, most of the workers Roosevelt administration had mob- ful their argument was that a vote most won the Democratic nomina-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



TOWARDS A NATIONAL PARTY

In the campaign that ended last and its relation to the enterprise Tuesday, there is no gain denying and interests of the people. brought to a new intensity.

In one country after another the chaos of conflict has led, after a period of time, to the formation of a national party which, in one any national party that does not

form or another, has invariably answer the legitimate cry of the proceeded upon the central as- workers is doomed. sumption that the separate inter- I do not want this country cenests of all classes should be trally planned by politicians from merged in the single interest of Washington BUT the deep needs the people as a whole.

this country. We do not want it to adopt the reaction.

new dogma of Fascism.

new dogma of Communism.

the fact, class antagonisms were I do not want this country dom-

inated by the farmers BUT any This has happened elsewhere in national party that does not answer the legitimate cry of the

that have given rise to the cult of There are some forms we do not planning must be met by any nawant such a move to take in tional party that is to be more than a passing phenomenon of

A truly national party must be that can and will make democratic

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

REBELLION IN CHILDHOOD

care of him another time if my plained. "Even if he didn't want life depended upon it." to take a nap he should have

"Why, Susan! What happened?" | done what I bid him." "He threw himself on the floor, and he howled and he kicked. I thought the neighbors would come to stay with him."

"Well, he did it-with me and I to this state of mind?"

After Susan had gone her way, still declaiming her determination out a reason, which to the child, is to "Never, never, as long as she a sound and a just cause for

after lunch. I told her that I adjusted. Wait a little. We was eating supper, being she said, Yes I did. I said, No. I

would lose Massachusetts. Senator Walsh, who ought to know as much about Massachusetts politics as any man in the state, declared in a public statement that Roosevelt could not win here if Lemke polled 100,000 votes. A survey by the Post (Democratic) pointed to Landon by a narrow margin extra little neiping just to televance with the clock and keep quiet as a reward. I mean I had my-self wayed downtown this afternoon and I've lost 3 pounds, isn't that wonderful, Willyum? I mean isn't it perfeckly marvellous? she said.

"I told her that I would lie down on the couch and keep quiet a half an hour if she let me watch the clock, and she said that would not be taking a nap; and wouldn't let me. Then we had a fight." "I wonder what made Susan think you took a nap after lunch? It's quite a striking news item, in a local way of course, pop Willyum? I let me. Then we had a fight." awaiting him, it was the little son arriving this morning at the home

Mother got the card and there, but what was to be taken was il- accept the tender of City Marshal legible. It might be taken for Wilson of the money paid in for a

mon was a thoroughly bad boy by Sycamore, Main, Third and and wanted none of him from Fourth streets.

"That's the worst spoiled child that day forward, although the in the country. I wouldn't take scribbled words had been ex-

Many a child goes into a tantrum in despair of maintaining his rights in the face of mistaken Next time get somebody else judgment. The grown person does not understand why the child is "He never behaved like that be- think they are right. It is for the fore, leastwise, not that I know grown person to stop and ask, What did I do to bring this child wouldn't go through what I've been though with that child today for may disclose the secret. Maybe it a thousand dollars. That I would will disclose nothing. In any case,

Rebellion never breaks out withlived—" mother asked seven-year-old Simon what had happened be-tween him and Susan that after-try to squelch the rebellion. It is usually a mistaken attitude on "She wanted me to take a nap one side or the other and can be

In the Long Ago From The Register Files

25 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 11, 1911

If ever an infant arrived in this world with his lucky number of Andrew Cock on the San Joaquin Fruit company ranch. Today is the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1911, and the baby was born at 11 o'clock and weighs exactly 11 pounds.

The Fuji laundry, located opby the city trustees, but when he

PARAGRAPHS

Sectionalism: Proof that you can't manage a 3000-mile country Rogues often go unpunished because the honest men they rob

Yet a prairie State official cares as much about foreign trade as a tidewater official cares about the wheat crop. Latest defense against bombs in class warfare: "Drop one of those

Every man has periods when he wonders if he could have become such a damphool if he hadn't been born that way.

THE OLD GENTLEMAN WHO WOULD'NT TAKE A DRINK IN THE PRESENCE OF LADIES NOW HAS A SON WHO FEELS OFFENDED IF HIS WIFE WON'T GET DRUNK WITH HIM.

England and France have found a way to help themselves. Note decrease in America's gold reserve. ependent operation of groups.

lieve that the Roosevelt majority on popular vote might even be less I dont feel any compunctions say we haven't enough useful jobs for WPA workers. Ragweed deposits 275,000 tons of pollen each year, and yet they

AMERICANISM: . Carefully avoiding everything that is bad for your health; zipping along a crowded highway at sixty.

The best intelligence test is the kind of thing you will buy if you

can get it on the installment plan.

An old-timer is one who did his kissing when it wasn't necessary to get liquored up to keep from tasting the make-up.

Loafing is natural unless one is taught to work, and this is NATURE ISN'T SO SMART. SHE DEVELOPED ONLY ONE PERFECT PEDESTRIAN EQUIPMENT AND

THEN WASTED IT ON THE KANGAROO. When a decent man does something you think wrong, it is what would do if caught in the same situation. Reform is difficult. You see, deciding to reform makes you feel righteous that anything more seems unnecessary.

A husband is a person who thinks he isn't telling on a friend when

merely telis his wife and lets her tell it. All things are relative, and in some regions you are getting up important money when you offer to shoot two bits.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SHE STARTED TO TELL SOME SCANDAL ABOUT THEM," SAID THE MAN, "AND I HASTILY CHANGED THE SUBJECT."

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

going to be floor leader of Pres-is now wondering what to de about ent Roosevelt's next house of it. Something will be done.

There are a dozen other fancy in-side fights being organized, in-

uch now that you have, but, to Everyone is saying Mr. Roosevelt the treasury to take over the liyet, but Congressman Sam Ray- does not.

etter organization among newly just as well, and save RFC expresident but is merely hanging his hat officially at the FRB.

tration should and would alter the new tax bill theory materially at the next session of congress. Latscramble for the chair should be How this will all work out is not publicly.

There are a dozen other fancy in-side fights being organized, in-

the matter, and may not care SECOND BOUT

nt leadership. He was at New the liquidation of Mr. Jesse Jones' man Chester Davis was the real out Democratic headquarters outfit. It may not be successful hidden power behind the all-party roughout the campaign, sitting in convincing Mr. Roosevelt, but Roosevelt agriculture committee. its lawyers say there is no reason. The committee did not dare sneeze

Representative John O'Connor, speech indicated that the adminis- desks at AAA headquarters.

were it not for the fact that | correctly conclude that, while the sas and Nebraska,

POWER Irn of Texas will shortly anThe treasury department now is

It is more than a post-election
note that federal reserve Board
The treasury department now is

at work very quietly to take over
note that federal reserve Board-

hat officially at the FRB. mpaign for the speckership.

ter of a tax speech made by Mr. on the effective farm campaign ilized.

This is going to be a big surprise Jones during the campaign. The committee are not back at their old A committee.

he and his associates hate to have election, they started at it again. of Labor hitherto has been "neuties, the kept emphasizing it in the control of course not, because he knew

Evidently the party workers did womans werld, eat harty.

for Lemke was a vote for Landon tion for United States senator,

Note Book

Organized minorities, too, have a one-Frank McHale of Indiana- any such incorrect scales, she

Wich pop did, saying, It's

A case in point is Massachusetts. Likewise, the generosity of the New Western progressives captured the John Bantry, writing this week on Deal in handling relief was a piece machinery and label of the Rethe first page of the Boston Globe, comments thus on the election and on group voting:

Deal in manding reter and a peet of the Losing is matural unless publican party through the direct primary system. The new groups, like labor and the Negro voters, will one perfect the cated by word of mouth in the poor primary system. The new groups, like labor and the Negro voters, will one perfect the cated by word of mouth in the poor primary system. The new groups, like labor and the Negro voters, will one perfect the cated by word of mouth in the poor primary system. ssion and more or less expects, er, Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the tax ing the mysterious occult electoral "Most persons outside the active more effectively than by the radio probably develop similar strength erefore, to get the job perman-tly. As Mr. O'Connor has per-terms and seemed to refute Mr. in a note to the president on Fri-tly. As Mr. O'Connor has per-terms and seemed to refute Mr. in a note to the president on Frirmed one or more personal favstraw votes, the political prognosstraw votes, the political prognosny Jim, conceded more than he did ticators in the newspapers and po- in on the Democratic party means political power, whether they be so litical leaders could have been so potential political power, whereas representative of the conservative yet clear, especially as Mr. Jones Those who have seen the letter far wrong in the Roosevelt vote continued affiliation with minor or the radical trends in the elec-The White House has always been lendly with Rayburn and occalendly with O'Connor. Mr. Roosevelt might his hands entirely out of the his hands entirely out o

We do not want it to adopt the a spiritual union of all the forces And we do not want it to be a self-government the means, not of mechanical and makeshift coalition stifling the aspirations, but of reof forces that are, at heart, not leasing the generous energies of animated by a single and socially this people. sound philosophy of government Copyright, 1936, McClure Newsp'r Syn,